Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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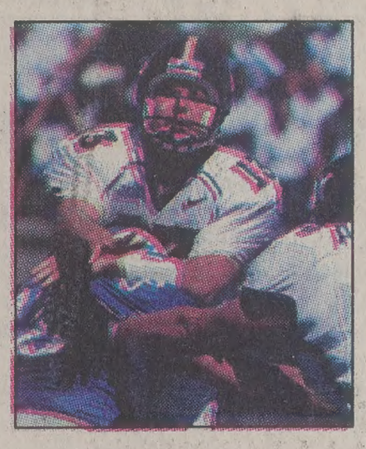


Feeling the Falcon force

BYU's football team fell to the Air Force Falcons 31-23 Saturday in Colorado Springs.

page 8

DEVOTIONAL

...s. Monson ...speak at ...votional

...dent Thomas S. Monson, ...ounselor in the First Presi... will speak at Tuesday's ...onal at ...m. in ...arriott

PRESIDENT MONSON

...Devo... will be ...cast in ...oseph ...Build... on ...U - T V ...el 11) ...KBYU- ...1).

...dent Monson was ...ed an apostle and called ...Council of the Twelve ...is on Oct. 4, 1963. ...erved as second counselor ...First Presidency to Presi... Howard W. Hunter and ...nt Ezra Taft Benson from ...ember 1985 to March ...On March 12, 1995, he ...d apart as first counselor ...First Presidency under ...nt Gordon B. Hinckley. ...dent Monson got his mas... business administration ... at BYU and is now the ...hair of BYU's Board of ...

— *Kerstin Lundgren*

LOCAL

...rena Brewers ...eball may ...cate to Provo

...a Brewers, a minor league ...l team, just finished their ...eason in Montana with ...pes and eyes fixed on ...s their new home. ...d Gammett, city director ...nomic development, is ...is best to bring the team ...

...ave selected them as the ...nd they have selected us ...ty," he said. ...only problem is the team ...elocate until a stadium is ...nd a stadium cannot be ...til sufficient funds have ...ntributed, he said. ...ett has been involved in ...ons with local businesses ...undraising to build the ...dium. He said this process ...favorably. ...Gach Ray and Rob ... the co-owners of the ...id they are confident the ...arket will be receptive to ...nal baseball. ...ett said he hopes to bring ...to Provo by May 2001.

— *Cameron Sawyer*

POLITICS

...paign blitz ...ves residents

...gn fever is in the air, and ...es are working hard to ...re Utah residents are ...oy it. ...ign blitzes, coordinated ...ublican Sen. Orrin Hatch's ...ok place Saturday morn... the Salt Lake County ...an Headquarters and the ...rth Park. ...dates distributed lawn ...ager volunteers. ...don't get involved then ...no recourse if things go ...rie Bradford, resident of ..., Utah County, said. ...Cope, resident of Span... said she contributed to ...paigning by "putting ...he lawn, talking to peo... encouraging people to ...

...son, Rich, 27, a junior ...in business at Utah Val... College, said he likewise ...ges people to become ... involved. ...people, if you don't get ... you can't complain," ...

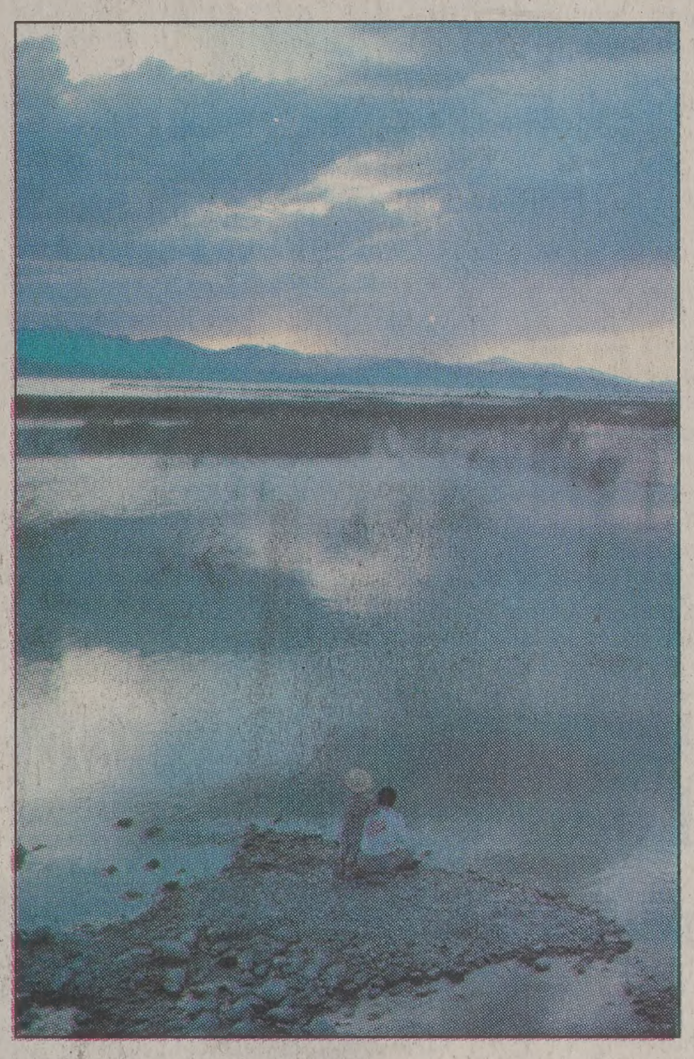
— *Rachel Wilson*

...n these stories, check out NEWSNET

...on newsnet.byu.edu ...DMV do's and don'ts ...n't want your license ...oked? Check this out. ...BYU NEWS, WATCH ...NNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

Road could span Utah Lake

By Seth Lewis
lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief



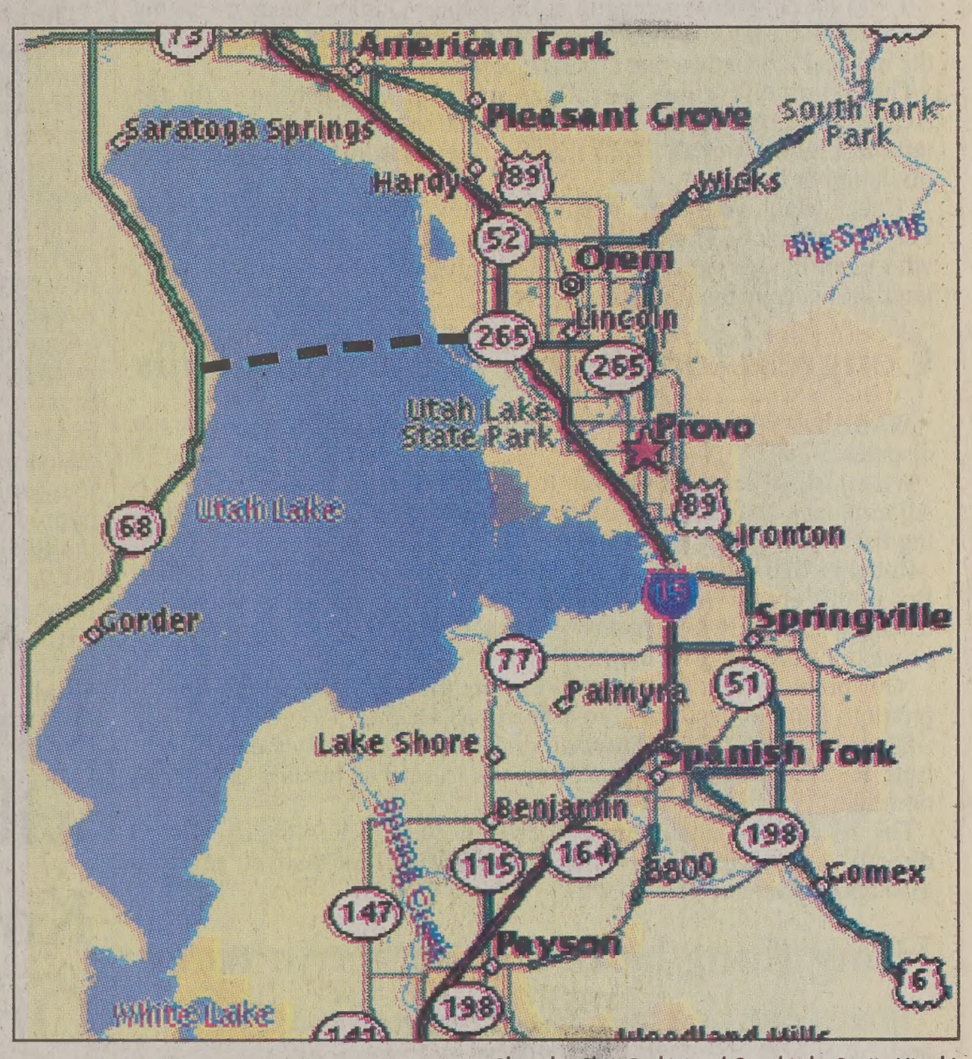


Photo by Chris Parkinson/ Graphic by Bettijo Hirschi

The dotted line (right) represents the projected place for the planned causeway across Utah Lake (left). The projected highway would connect Orem and Provo to Eagle Mountain on the west side of Utah Lake.

It was not a mind-blinding epiphany, or any sort of revelation.

To county engineer Clyde Naylor, the idea to put a causeway across Utah Lake just made sense.

It came to him 10 years ago while studying the uses of Utah Lake. Even then, local traffic was quickly becoming a problem, and a causeway seemed the perfect way to funnel Utah Valley's growth crush.

"Right now, we're totally congested because there's so little space between the lake and the mountains," Naylor said.

Naylor's idea was lauded by some and laughed at by the rest.

"There were people who thought it would be a good idea and other people who thought it was wild and out of place," he said.

But after a decade, the causeway cause has all but lost its following, and Naylor is left with his futuristic fantasy.

"I think it's just theoretical," Provo manager Robert Stockwell said.

"I don't forsee anyone in Provo trying to push this through," said Jason Bench, Provo's project planner.

"It hasn't been something we've really discussed seriously," said Kristin Thompson, manager of development and community relations for Envision Utah, a public/private planning group.

And Naylor, too, said his plan is on the backburner — a curious place for an issue that could play into the latest craze to populate the west side of the lake.

Eagle Mountain was born just west of Lehi in December 1996, and Saratoga Springs followed one year later a few miles south on the northwest edge of Utah Lake.

Since then, the communities have exploded.

Eagle Mountain had 148 residents in 1997. This year, Mountain Land Association estimates it will have 2,144.

Saratoga Springs had 175 in 1997, and is estimated to have as many as 1,221 this year.

Then there's Mosida Orchards, a new development further south on the lake that has sold nearly half of its 80 9.5-acre lots.

"They've already proven very viable," Naylor said.

Maybe, but Stockwell said no one has pushed for a causeway.

And Provo is not going to promote such a plan unless it wants to annex the communities west of the lake as its own.

"It would make no sense to build a causeway to other cities," Stockwell said.

Naylor figures a causeway — which would likely span the five miles between the Provo-Orem border and Pelican Point — is 10-15 years off for several reasons:

Legacy Highway

Without a major highway vein running along the west side of Utah Lake, future high-density development is practically impossible — making a causeway meaningless.

Enter Legacy Highway.

Although the proposed freeway's plans show the highway running along the west edge of Davis County, skirting the Great Salt Lake as it heads to I-215, Naylor envisions it extending down the Wasatch Front, west of Utah Lake, to Nephi.

"It probably won't happen until Legacy Highway goes through," he said. "There needs to be something to generate it."

Money

Even more important to generating such a project might be money.

"The cost would be huge," Stockwell said. "You're talking megabucks to build."

Stockwell said the city's 10-year master plan for roads will cost $41 million — and that's just for streets within the current city limits.

Naylor estimates the road could cost as much as $150 million.

"Economically, I don't know of anyone who would front the money," Bench said.

A bond measure or added taxes would not be needed if the causeway were made a toll road, Naylor said.

Environment

Then there's the issue of preserving wetlands and the lake's June sucker fish.

"It would take years and years to go through the environmental issues," Stockwell said.

Provo is already wrestling with the South Campus Area Master Plan and the Airport Master Plan, a causeway becomes a frivolous issue, Stockwell said.

"We have a lot of other priorities first," Stockwell said.

Lehi gets statue of Rockwell

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan VanWagner/Daily Universe

Spectators gather for the unveiling of the new statue of Orrin Porter Rockwell at the Lehi City Building on Saturday. Rockwell is a famed early member of the LDS Church.

Orrin Porter Rockwell lived an exciting and often controversial life.

This weekend the city of Lehi honored Rockwell, an important figure in the early history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Former Lehi resident Stanley Wanlass' bronze sculpture of Rockwell was unveiled in front of the Lehi City Building on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Eventually, the statue will be moved one block west of city building to a permanent location in Lehi's Heritage Park.

"The place where the monument goes was where his home was in Lehi in the late 1850s and early 1860s," John Rockwell, of the Lehi Historical Preservation Commission, said.

"I've always been interested in Porter Rockwell," Wanlass said. "Back when I was a graduate student at BYU, I did a bust of Porter Rockwell in stone."

According to Wanlass, that bust won a Brockbank award and is in the university's private collection.

Lehi's project to commemorate Rockwell has been underway for nearly three years. Wanlass spent the better part of two years actually creating the monument.

Roughly a quarter of the work Wanlass did for the statue was research on his subject.

He said while he has a mostly positive feeling for Rockwell, many other people do not.

"Rockwell was such a controversial person. To some people he was almost an angel, and to others he was a devil. Everything that I did had to be pretty subjective," Wanlass said.

According to Richard Lloyd Dewey's "Porter Rockwell; a Biography," Rockwell was accused of the attempted assassination of Missouri Governor Lilburn W. Boggs in 1842.

For this, as well as his heavy-handed method of law enforcement on the frontier, Rockwell earned notoriety as "The Destroying Angel."

On the other hand, as Wanlass said, Rockwell played a significant, positive role in early local and church history.

He was a personal friend of Joseph Smith, bodyguard to Brigham Young and a guide to

rockwell ▸ page 2

Identity important, Elder Nelson says

By Erin Kingrey
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints discussed the interrelationship among identity, priority and blessings at the Church Education System fireside Sunday night at the Marriott Center.

Elder Nelson said understanding these principles would help people overcome life's challenges.

"I want you to prepare for life — eternal life," challenged Elder Nelson. "Without sure identity and priority, blessings that matter most are at the mercy of things that matter least."

Elder Nelson emphasized the importance spouses must place upon supporting each other in their marriages. He said the highest priority and calling husbands and wives have is to love each other.

Elder Nelson specifically addressed the young women, urging them to sustain their husbands, to learn the doctrines of the gospel, teach them to their children and to become educated.

The brethren of the church would not succeed, Elder Nelson said, if the sisters failed in their devotion and responsibilities.

Elder Nelson said he anticipated that in the judgment interviews after this life, the vital subject would not be career choices or even church callings. Rather, accountability as spouses and parents would take precedence.

He told the young adults that "you work to sustain life; you don't live to sustain work."

ELDER RUSSELL M. NELSON

Elder Nelson said he recommended determining priorities by asking, "'What do I really want, most of all?' and then comparing the answer with the will of the Lord to seek first the kingdom of God."

Organizing priorities well requires a deep understanding of identity, he said.

Baptized members of the church need to remember their own identity as disciples of Christ who have taken his name upon them.

This covenant is both internal and external, made manifest in the ordinance of the sacrament, Elder Nelson said.

He said that when a person takes the sacrament into his or her body, it becomes a part of that person's identity.

Elder Nelson said identity is discovered by remembering that everyone is a child of God and by searching the scriptures.

As these two principles of

nelson ▸ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

OPEC increases crude oil production

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC, facing mounting international pressure to pump more oil to stem surging fuel prices, agreed Sunday to boost the group's official output of crude by 800,000 barrels a day.

Analysts cautioned that the increase, which was roughly in line with what many had predicted, will not do much to roll back prices because OPEC members already are producing at least 700,000 barrels above their current quotas.

The decision was reached after four hours of informal talks in Vienna among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The new quota will take effect Oct. 1, and OPEC members agreed to meet again Nov. 12 to reassess market conditions and, if necessary, adjust output.

Broadway's longest running play ends

NEW YORK — "Now and forever" is here and gone.

"Cats," Broadway's longest running show, hung up its whiskers, tails and toe shoes Sunday after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

It was an emotional weekend at the Winter Garden Theater, starting with the Saturday matinee where the audience included alumni from the musical's Broadway and touring productions.

The Saturday evening performance was a special benefit for the Actors' Fund, the theater service organization that takes care of entertainment professionals. And the final performance Sunday was by invitation only.

"Cats," which has music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a collection of poems by T.S. Eliot, who even though he died in 1965, received a Tony Award 18 years later for his contributions to the score.

Congress focuses on 11 spending bills

WASHINGTON — So little time, so many bills. And so many, many disputes.

With just 19 working days left until Congress' scheduled Oct. 6 adjournment, lawmakers must complete 11 spending bills for the coming fiscal year before they can go home for the elections.

Roughly $20 billion separates Republicans from President Clinton. But in this era of federal surpluses, fierce policy disputes over hiring teachers, standards for drunken driving and other issues probably will prove to be the toughest hurdles.

"Our problem is language this year, not money," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chair Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

However, on CNN's "Late Edition," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., cited "all kinds of efforts to stop us passing appropriation bills."

The 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which begins Oct. 1, directly control about one-third of the $1.8 trillion budget, or more than $600 billion.

Hong Kong lacks democracy in votes

HONG KONG — Amid gripes about Hong Kong's unpopular leader and the lack of full democracy, citizens and special interests chose a new legislature Sunday that critics say will be unduly dominated by pro-Beijing forces and big business.

Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa was not even on the ballot but came under harsh attack from voters who accuse him of bungling the governance of Hong Kong in the three years since it returned from British to Chinese sovereignty.

Ordinary citizens were able to vote for just 24 of the 60 Legislative Council seats — and exit polling conducted for television ATV showed pro-democracy candidates were expected to win two-thirds of those seats.

Special interest groups — such as business leaders, lawyers and doctors — picked 30 candidates in a system that gives them much more voice than average citizens.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 88 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low 48 5 p.m.	High 81	High 86
Precipitation	Low 57	Low 60
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.44"		
Year to date 11.36"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

— Matthew 10:39

John Kingrey, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in psychology, said he likes this scripture because "the Lord provides you with purpose and direction as you immerse yourself in the needs of others."

The Daily Universe

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Study: Airport is not international enough

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It may be Utah's largest, but Salt Lake City International Airport is not international enough, consultants say.

With just three flights a day to Calgary and one to Vancouver, the international terminal is virtually always empty. The airport is also the largest in the United States — ranked 23rd in total passengers — without at least one regularly scheduled, nonstop overseas flight.

But a recent study commissioned by the airport and renewed efforts by the local air-travel community could soon help the airport become a bustling hub.

The report, produced by air-industry consultants SH&E of Boston, encourages Salt Lake officials to actively recruit international service. It recommends working with Delta Air Lines, which controls 75 percent of Salt Lake's air traffic along with its regional partner SkyWest, and its new partners, Air France, Korean Air and AeroMexico.

Consultants also urge officials to emphasize the city's geographic position; capitalize on the success of other cities that have added nonstop international service; garner support from business people that would benefit from the flights, and use the upcoming 2002 Winter Games to make a name for Salt Lake City.

However, Atlanta-based Delta has in recent years reorganized its international travel, confining it mainly to three hubs, Atlanta, Cincinnati and New York (JFK).

"I think Salt Lake is going to have to live in that shadow of Atlanta and Cincinnati as long as Delta is here," said James Thalman, corporate travel manager for Franklin Covey Co. and program chair of the newly formed Utah Business Travel Association.

Salt Lake officials are therefore negotiating with Air France and AeroMexico for service Delta seems unwilling to provide.

Buzz Hunt, Salt Lake International Airport's marketing director, is scheduled to discuss plans for a nonstop Paris-Salt Lake City flight with Air France officials in Paris on Sept. 21.

Hunt also will meet with a handful of other airline representatives at an Amsterdam conference Sept. 18-19. He is optimistic Salt Lake City will have an international nonstop flight to somewhere other than western Canada within the next five years.

"I think part of it is going to be dependent upon Delta improving their profit performance out of Salt Lake, and I'm confident that will occur," Hunt said. "Assuming it does occur, I think either Delta or one of the Delta partners will initiate that service, and I think AeroMexico and Air France will probably be the first to do so."

Unified flag will unite Koreas at Olympics

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Athletes from North and South Korea will march together behind a unification flag during opening ceremonies at the Olympics — the first time the countries of the divided peninsula have joined together at the games.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch announced the agreement for the joint march Sunday night during a speech at the Sydney Opera House opening the IOC's annual meeting.

"It's a very important gesture to show to all the world the will of the two Koreas to be unified as soon as possible," Samaranch said at a news conference.

Samaranch said there would be 180 marchers in all, 90 from each country. The North Koreans were concerned their team, numbering around 50 athletes, would barely be noticed among the 400-strong South Korean team.

They will march behind one flag held by two athletes, one from the North and one from the South, Samaranch said, with uniform details still to be worked out between the two nations. The team name in the march will be simply Korea.

The athletes will wear the same uniforms for Friday's opening ceremony; during the games, however, they will compete as separate countries, with their own uniforms, flags and anthems, Olympic officials said.

Samaranch said that he personally brokered the deal during negotiations stretching over five days in Sydney, with the IOC's executive then approving it. After the announcement, he posed for photos standing between IOC members from the countries, Kim Un-yong from the South and Chang Ung from the North.

"We are the same blood," Chang said.

Kim said the flag depicted a map of the entire Korean peninsula and was used when the Koreas fielded joint teams at the World Table Tennis Championships in Chiba, Japan, 10 years ago and at the World Youth Soccer Championship in Lisbon in 1991.

"It's a very, very powerful symbol," IOC executive board member Anita DeFrantz of the United States said. "I think it might bring a lot of people to tears on the 15th of September."

"I think this is very good news for sport, for the Olympic family and also for the games of Sydney," Samaranch said.

Chang said the entire North Korean delegation totaled 70, and could not say how that would affect the number of people who marched.

The Koreas remain technically in a state of war because their three-year conflict in the early 1950s ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty.

nelson

from page 1

identity and priority are preserved and honored in individual lives, Elder Nelson said he promised that blessings would flow.

"You can lay claim to all the blessings of the Abrahamic covenant, destined to be fulfilled in these latter days," he said.

Elder Nelson said he anticipated that a quarter of a million young adults participated in the fireside.

Several notable church authorities were in attendance. Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman of the Seventy, and Elder Richard K. Cline of the Seventy, were all present for the fireside.

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• Clubs will have booths for any questions you may have. Come on, Get involved!
Time: 11 am - 2 pm • Place: Brigham Square and WSC Terrace
11 monday
• Soap Box • Time: 11:30 am - 3:30 pm • Place: Brigham Square
12 tuesday
• Chinese Disabled Performing Group
Time: 7:30 pm • Place: de Jong Concert Hall • Cost: $8 public, $6 Students
• Devotional: President Thomas S. Monson • Time: 11 am • Place: Marriott Center,
Broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium
13 wednesday
• Live@Terrace • Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
• Off the Record: BYU's talk show featuring special guests!
BYU Football Stars: Chris Hoke, Setema Gali, Hans Olsen, Kalani Sitake
Band: Dave Eaton and Ambiguous Sun
Time: 1-2 pm • Place: Varsity Theater (WSC)
• Ukrainian Dance • Time: 7:30 pm • Place: Marriott Center
Cost: $10 Public, $8 Students
• Woodwind Faculty Showcase • Time: 7:30 pm • Place: HFAC • Admission: Free
• Men's Golf, Cougar Day, Lehi, UT
• Women's Gold, BYU Invitational, Springville, UT
• International Forum Series: Mr. Deng Pufang, "A Dream of Disabled People,"
Time: 2 pm • Place: 3228 WSC
14 thursday
• Club Night • Time: 7 pm - 10 pm • Place: WSC
• Women's Golf, BYU Invitational, Springville, UT • Time: 6 pm
• BYU Football v. Mississippi State, broadcast on ESPN • Time: 6 pm
15 friday
• Live@Terrace • Time: 12 - 1 pm • Place: WSC Terrace
16 saturday
• Multi-club dance: Come for: Swing, Salsa, Hip Hop, and Country Western!
Time: 7 - 11:30 pm • Place: WSC
• Cross-Country, Men and Women, Triple Crown
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please forward any questions or comments regarding "the hub" to hubinfo@byu

eb site fad keeps tabs on old money

le M. Rothschild
ail.byu.edu
taff Writer

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to the guidelines post- e, bills must be spent exchange.

the Where's George natural and geograph- on is spending your course of any normal ith any unknown per- e site said.

reasons the site pro- from taking bundles the bank is because ollers of currency do not look favorably on money defacement, and trackers often mark bills with the address of the site to increase the probability that somebody else will enter it.

The site sold stamps at one point, but stopped after complaints from the secret service, Eskin said in the frequently asked questions section of the site.

According to the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing fact page, defacement of currency is defined as "defacement with intent to render such items unfit to be reissued."

But technically writing on bills is legal unless it causes mutilation or damage, and in the chat room at Where's George, avid users discuss the intricacies of bill marking.

One user, whose online name is Frank, offered about 15 suggestion for what to write when marking bills including, "Enter, mark, spend. Track this bill's journey."

Frank said people use different colors and sizes of stamps.

"Some people like to use two different stamps: one for the front of bills, and a different one for the back," he said.

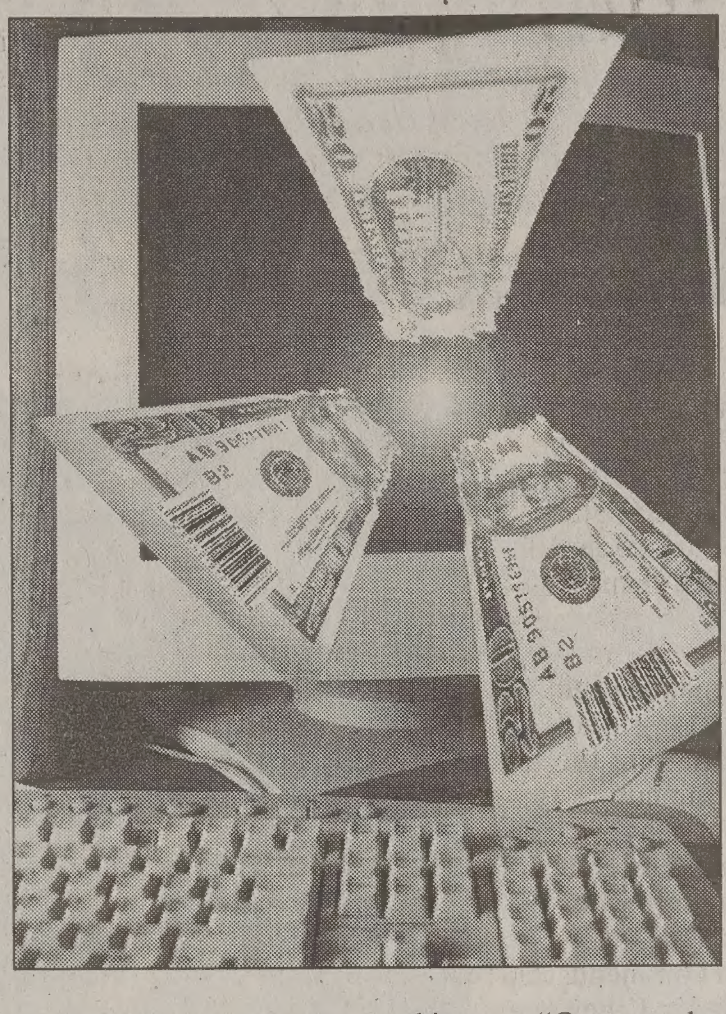
Frank said he has entered 648 bills and has had 58 bills receive hits.

For people like Frank, tracking is serious business despite the fact that there are no monetary awards involved in tracking.

There are no extrinsic rewards of tracking on Where's George besides the ego boost of being placed on the top ten list for having the most hits.

In the frequently asked question section, Eskin explains that the site "exists for fun because it has not been done yet. The point of Where's George is not to make money or collect email addresses, it is to have fun tracking your dollar bills."

The idea of tracking money is not new, but usually it is a radio station that runs a money-tracking contest to increase listeners.



Tracking dollar bills is becoming a big fad on the Internet site www.wheresgeorge.com.

Photo illustration by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Star 102.7 in Salt Lake City recently ran a contest in which a million dollars was offered to whoever could find a bill with a certain serial number.

Mike Nelson, an afternoon air personality at Star, said there was a big response from people looking for the bill.

He said the location of where the bill was spent was not announced, but that people had two to three months to find it.

"Nobody ever presented the bill," he said, "but one lady was only one digit off, and one person presented a bill that had 102.7 in the serial number sequence."

He said the odds of someone finding the number was phenomenal, but he said once people caught onto the concept, they had a lot of fun with it.

"One guy had a serial number that was straight sevens he had held on to for 10 years," Nelson said.

Nelson said similar radio contests have been done many times in different cities, but he said the Where's George site is doing some pioneering.

The only problem with Where's George, he said, is that not everybody has and uses the Internet faithfully.

Perhaps it is the fact that the chances are so low of getting a hit, which intrigues users and makes getting a hit so rewarding.

Or perhaps it is the stories — because despite the fact that the average life span of a dollar bill is shortened by wear, a lot can happen in that time. And in the larger scheme of things, money changes throughout time and can tell a lot about a culture.

County Task Force cuts into local crime

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 22 police officers on the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force may not show up to work at 8 every morning, but they are experts at what they do.

Since the Task Force was created in July of 1997, Utah County police have seen an increase in the number of gang-related arrests made in Utah County.

"Our gang problems have definitely gone down," said program director Lt. Steve Clark.

Clark said the idea to establish a countywide task force came because of the nature of gang- and narcotics-related criminal activity.

"Criminals know no boundaries ... yet police departments do," Clark said.

Sgt. Gordon Smith said the task force targets gangs and narcotics simultaneously because they are usually found together.

"The vast majority of drugs are controlled by gangs and vice versa," Smith said.

Clark said officers work "whenever we have something going down."

Most officers do not come in during the morning but work late into the night following up on tips and making contacts.

Smith said officers get most of their information from other narcotics and gang offenders and from anonymous tips.

Often, someone brought in on a minor charge will give information about a bigger crime in return for a lighter sentence, Clark said.

Another vital source of information for the task force comes in the form of anonymous calls from residents who notice suspicious activity.

"I would say of the tips that come in, 75 percent of them we score on," Smith said. "They know it won't come back to bite them because it is anonymous."

Smith said the success of the task force is because of the way they approach their work.

He said the task force operates under the idea of the career criminal.

"Eighty percent of the crime is committed by 20 percent of the people," Smith said.

He said the task force knows who is involved in drugs and gang-related activities, and they keep an eye on these people rather than just waiting for something to happen.

"We bring most of our targets into custody within 48 hours," Smith said.

Smith also said the task force keeps busy with activities like filling search warrants and busting drug labs.

"On average, we serve a search warrant every day we come into work," Smith said. "That's someone's door getting kicked in every day."

Smith also said the task force is able to discover and dismantle more drug labs than individual police departments did before its creation.

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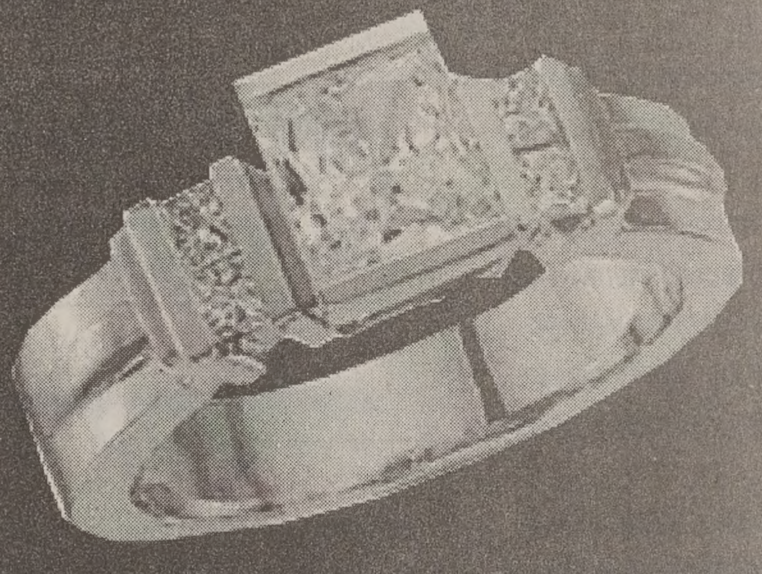

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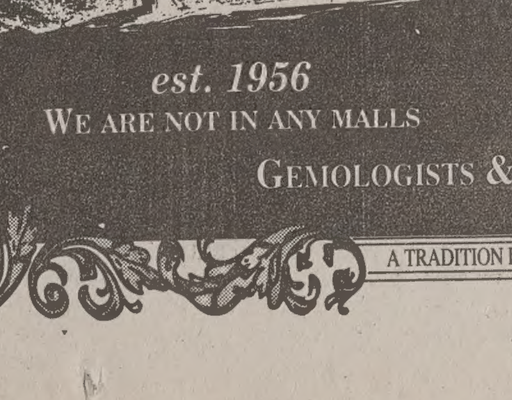

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Questions about Ricks answered

By Michael Davies
davies@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ricks College's alumni, faculty and students might feel anxious about the transition of Ricks into a four-year university. But the effects of the BYU-Idaho announcement are still a few years away.

"As of right now it's still Ricks," said Fred Skousen, president of advancement at BYU.

According to Skousen, before Ricks can become a four-year university it must first go through a self-evaluation and accreditation.

The administration must decide what changes have to be made before Ricks can handle the changes in enrollment and curriculum.

The announcement by the first presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Ricks Board of Trustees represents a direction, not an immediate transformation. The decision has been made to begin the process, but nothing has changed yet.

According to Ricks College, there are 139 courses of study, most of which lead to an associate's degree or similar two-year degree. The school is expected to turn about 40 of those into four-year bachelor's degree programs much like BYU's.

"This decision gives more opportunities to students who want the Rick/BYU experience," Skousen said.

The transition of Ricks into a four-year university should not affect the student bodies of BYU or Ricks in the near future. Even after the changes occur, many students may chose to use Ricks/BYU-Idaho as a starting point in their schooling.

Students take care of 3 GEs in new cla[ss]

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To eliminate three general education classes, students are venturing out of the classroom to participate in hands-on learning in the canyons of Utah County.

Honors natural science is offered to freshmen through honors and non-honors alike.

"I wish I knew about this class before I took my science GEs," said Chelsea Staffieri, 22, a senior, from Coto de Caza, Calif., majoring in business marketing.

The topics for the class range from ancient Greek studies to physics, Darwin, chemistry, biology and paradoxes in modern mathematics.

"This is a good class because it is not designed for science majors," said Heidi Matthews, 19, a sophomore from Trabuco Canyon, Calif.,majoring in English. "It's an intense course and it's definitely challenging, but it is nothing non-science majors can't handle."

Along with class lectures, the students participate in field trips. This past week they went on two geological field trips.

Tuesday the class was in Rock Canyon, where the students examined strata (a single layer of sedimentary rock) and two fault lines.

Saturday the class went on a trip down toward Price into San Rafael Swell, receiving hands-on experience in geological studies.

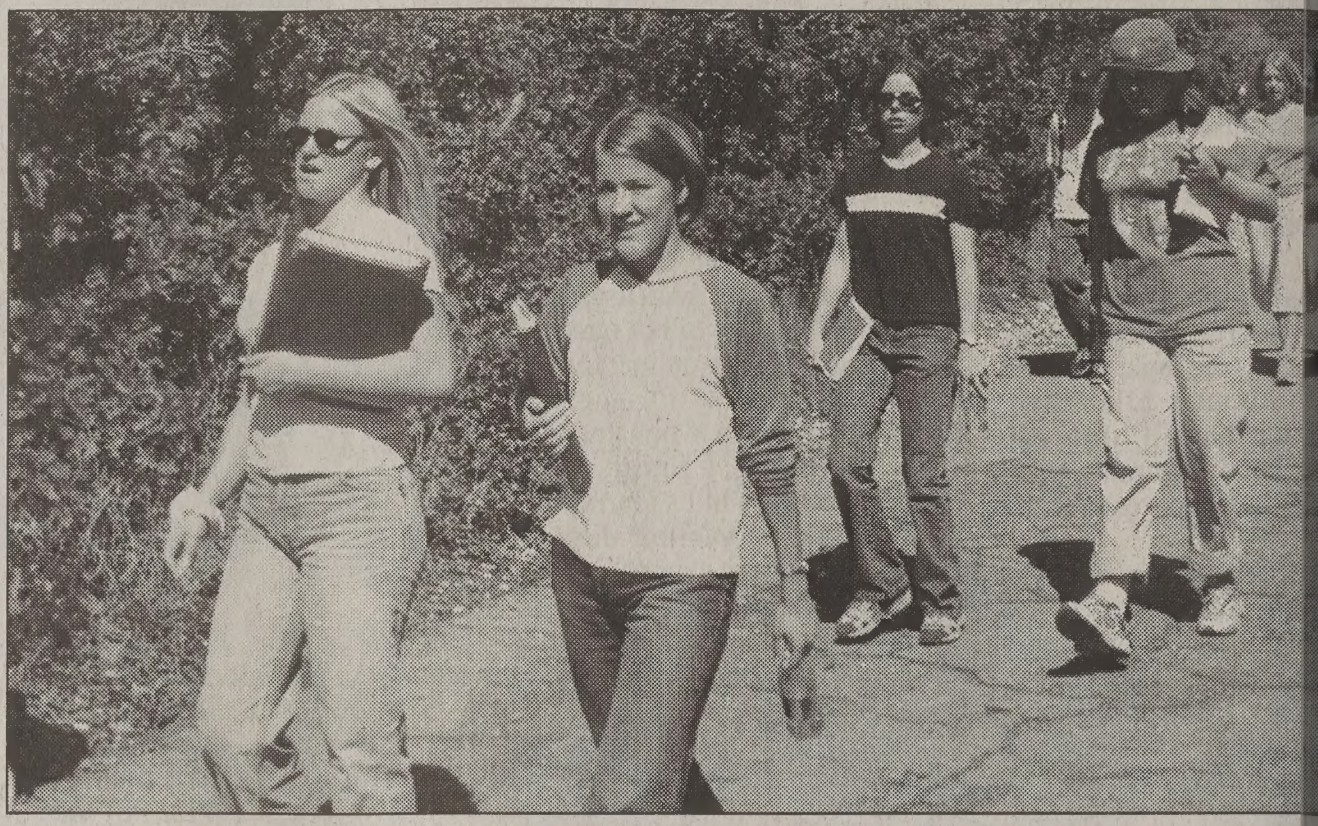
"There is more to see down there then we have time to in one day," professor William Dible said.

The class also anticipates trips to the planetarium and visits to the campus' telescope. Unlike most classes, honors natural science is team taught by four professors.

"I like how they have multiple teachers, because they play off each other and are experts in their own field, so it makes the lectures interesting," said Drew Smith, 18, a freshman from Seattle, who has not declared a major.

By taking this class for the full two semesters, BYU students can complete their Physical Science 100, Biology 100 and the natural science elective.

The two-semester course is worth nine total credits, four during fall semester and five during winter semester. The homework involves reading over 10 text sources; 43 students this semester are enrolled in this class.



Travis Lovell[...]

Members of the honors natural science course stroll through Rock Canyon on Thursday[...] a hands-on field trip. The course fulfills three general education courses and nine credi[ts]

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Freshman Advising Week

September 11-15

Is there something you wished you had learned in New Student Orientation that you didn't? Freshman Advising Week is an extension of Orientation and is designed to provide students with more information on how to be successful at BYU. Check out our special workshops and meetings planned with you in mind. Learn what you need to do before you leave on your mission, how to make the most of Route Y, tips for winter semester registration, plus great learning strategies from CLIC (The Career Learning & Information Center.)

	Monday Sept 11th	Tuesday Sept 12th	Wednesday Sept 13th	Thursday Sept 14th	Friday Sept. [...]
8:00 am		Technology Training (2234 HBLL)			
9:00 am		Technology Training continued	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)		
10:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)		Test Taking (2590 WSC)	Academic Fair (10:00-3:00 in the WSC Terrace) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Academic F[air] (10:00-3:00 [...] Terrace)
11:00 am	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Overcoming Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Devotional	Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Time Management (2590 WSC)	
12:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	Text Book Comprehe[nsion] (2590 WSC)
1:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Procrastination (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (Varsity Theater, WSC) Financial Management (2590 WSC)	Students Planning to go on a Mission (3222 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	
2:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Create Your Own Mission Statement (3238 WSC)	Excelling in your student job and future career. (3250 WSC)	Technology Training continued	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Listening and Note Taking (2590 WSC) Technology Training (2234 HBLL)	
3:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Memory (2590 WSC)	Stress Management (2590 WSC)		Students Planning to go on a Mission (3224 WSC) How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC) Technology Training continued	Create You[r Own] Mission St[atement] (3223 WSC)
4:00 pm	How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)			How to Choose a Major (2590 WSC)	

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VERIOVKA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE CO., Wednesday September 13 at 7:30 at the Marri[ott Center]. Come see a world famous company of 75 dancers, chorus members, and live orchestra! Tickets are on [...]

FRESHMAN FRIDAY, Friday September 15 at 7:00 in the HFAC. This is a great party, introducing stu[dents to] various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and staff.

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Cadets catch air at BYU in parachutes

By Nancy Craig Johanson
nancy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The weatherman called for clear skies, but it was raining cadets Saturday as BYU Army ROTC cadets jumped from UH-60 Blackhawk military helicopters. Suited in camouflages, cadets were able to test their jumping skills as they parachuted Hollywood style — no combat gear, only a parachute.

Operation Dumbo Drop was organized and executed by the Utah National Guard with the intent to give BYU, UVSC, U of U, SUU, Weber State and SLCC ROTC cadets the chance to test their skills and boost morale.

BYU cadets have been waiting for such an opportunity. Captain Erik H. Verhoef, assistant professor of military science at BYU, said all cadets jumping had to pass an airborne physical as well as airborne school — a three-week intensive training course. The safety of the cadets is first priority as seen by the ambulance and medical personnel on hand.

"Anytime we do training that's half-way dangerous, we'll make sure we have an ambulance," Verhoef said.

BYU cadet Brandon Stewart, 24, a student from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in manufacturing engineering, attended airborne school about a year ago and has been waiting to do his first jump out of training.

"We came out here for fun, but there is still a serious aspect to it. It's possible that we could have to jump into a war zone," Stewart said.

Stewart said jumping out of helicopters builds a lot of confidence.

"When you're in the helicopter you're nervous, excited and your adrenaline is rushing; then when you jump out, you feel like you can do anything. It's dangerous, but if you do everything right it's pretty safe," Stewart said.

Cadet Jeff Holdaway, 25, a second year law student from Los Angeles, also went through the U.S. Army airborne course, and did his sixth jump Saturday.

"The view from up there is magnificent. It's one of the most serene situations you could ever be in. After you jump there's pure quiet and you can see everything as you ride the breeze. It's beautiful," Holdaway said.

Holdaway said he enjoys the fun perks the army affords him such as parachuting out of helicopters, but he said there's a lot more to the army than that.

"Being in the military means you're willing to sacrifice; that you will put someone else's needs in front of your own and give up some of the things you want in order to serve someone else.."

Credit card debt weighs on students

By Ashlee LeSueur
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

It seems like once a week offers for amazing credit cards promising no annual fees and low monthly payments arrive in each BYU mailbox.

Seventy-seven percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges and universities have credit cards, according to data compiled by Consolidated Credit Counseling Services, Inc., a company that helps students with serious debt.

Credit card companies are not worrying about reversing the trend. And at college campuses they solicit hard — trying to trap a generally conscientious and high-spending population while they are young.

"There's a lot of money to be made, and credit card companies know it," said CCCS President Howard Dvorkin.

Credit card companies, wooing campuses across the country struggling with budget problems, offer to pay for everything from mentoring programs to lecture series and cap and gown rentals.

The bank asks only for rights to market their credit cards on campus, and the institution gets up to 0.05 percent of every transaction and often a $5-$20 bonus payment for each new account.

The bank creates a credit card with the logo or mascot of the school on it, and students are enticed by the "low-monthly-payments" chant and also the urgings to show school spirit.

According to the Consumer Federation Study, debt among college students has almost tripled since 1990.

BYU, however, has kept quite distant from this sweeping trend. The Alumni Association, obeying decisions made directly by the Board of Trustees, does not allow any card company to make credit cards showing BYU affiliation in any way.

In the face of all this, student credit card debt is mounting, due primarily to aggressive marketing and students' lack of credit knowledge.

Exploding student debt on American campuses is having wide-ranging but little-noticed social effects that are being felt in family relationships in young people's attitudes toward their peers and their school, and in their views about borrowing and saving.

According to studies done at CardWeb.com, Inc., a credit-card tracking service, students keep their first credit card for an average of 15 years.

"If it's the first card you get, chances are that you'll hang on to it for a long time," said Robert B. McKinley, CEO of Card Web.

But the loyalty that first-time cardholders offer is only one in a long list of general characteristics enticing major card companies to college campuses.

Credit-hungry students are often card issuers' best customers, despite the fact that most don't have a credit history or even a job.

Seventy percent of students with cards at four-year colleges have $2,000 or more of revolving debt, according to the Consumer Federation.

And ironically, students are less of a credit risk than the general population because their parents often pay the bills.

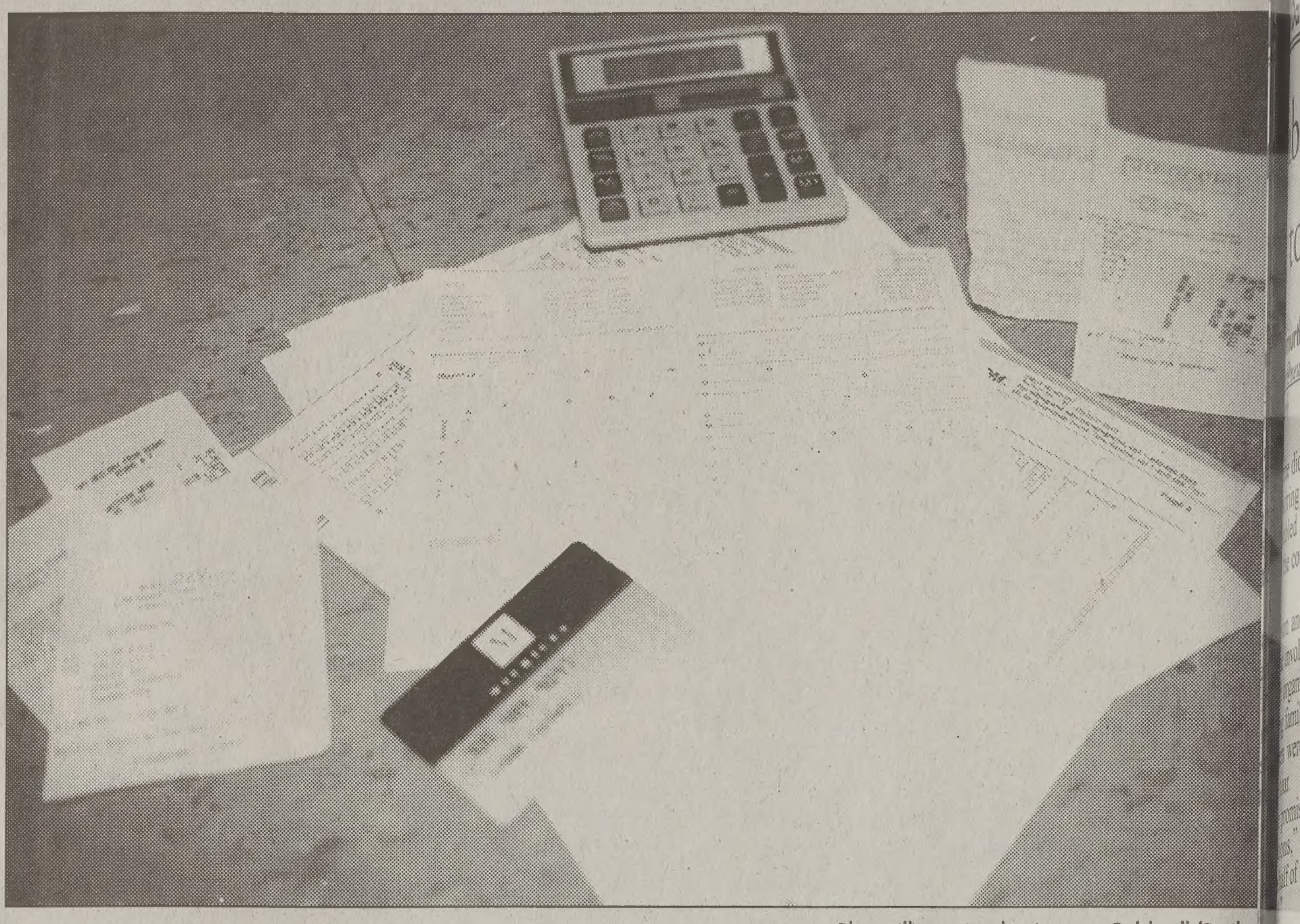

Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Daily

Credit card debt is a growing problem among the nation's college student population. S percent of students with credit cards at four-year universities have $2,000 or more of debt.

In a new book called Credit Card Nation: The Consequences of America's Addiction to Debt, Robert D. Manning, a sociology professor at Georgetown, discusses the societal toll that the search of the good life marketed by credit card companies has on the young and the elderly.

Part of the book was written from facts found in his 1999 report that exposed the damage of credit cards on college campuses and the social costs of student debt.

"Clearly, credit and debt are shaping today's college experience," Manning said. "And thus shaping the future lives and attitudes of students."

Manning's report found that even students raised in homes where financial independence was taught find ways to justify the overuse of credit cards.

The college experience itself makes debt acceptable, Manning said. Students, who could never afford a college education without borrowing, decide that a good education is an asset worth the risk of long-term debt.

In this same context, students are bombarded with solicitati credit cards couched in ad build good credit, which valuable later on.

Steve Olsen, the complian cer in BYU's financial aid reported that in the 1999 school year 8,686 undergr students had pell grants an had federal Stafford loans. many of these people had b

Congress is considering posal that would allow cred to go to people under 21 they have parental approva financially independent.

BYU professor takes on facts of life in his new boo

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Conception, puberty and sexual harassment are topics addressed in a new book by BYU professor Brad Wilcox.

His book "Growing Up: Gospel Answers about Maturation and Sex" addresses sensitive issues in a perspective from a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint.

Wilcox said he was nervous about his manuscript going before the Deseret Book board, but it came back with a unanimous vote in favor of it.

Wilcox said many church leaders wished they had had a book like this when their children were young.

He said church publishers realize the need for books of this nature and are ready to meet that need.

He said he felt it was time for a book that gave the facts of life from a LDS perspective.

An advantage of Wilcox's book is that it is written for children ages 10 to 15.

Wilcox said he had his teen-age children look over the manuscript to make sure it was easy to read.

Wilcox said his book would give kids the right information at the right time in preparation for the right choices.

Wilcox has gotten feedback from parents who are grateful for a conversation starter on such a sensitive subject.

Wilcox said the word he has heard most from adults is "finally."

"I've heard that from so many parents. They are just grateful to have something they can actually use," Wilcox said.

Wilcox's book is selling well. At the BYU Bookstore, the book was popular during Education Week, said Julianne Brooks, religious book buyer.

Jessica Hansen, 20, a junior from New Orleans, majoring in elementary education, said she thinks an advantage of the book is that it is written by a church member and has a gospel slant.

"It could be a good resource for parents who are uncomfortable talking about sex with their children," she said.

Hansen said she would buy this type of book when she becomes a parent.

"It's important for fourth-graders to get information about the changes that will soon be taking place in their bodies. When the time is appropriate for the know many parents would ciate having LDS resource in the 'facts of life' talk."

Wilcox said he had the this book years ago w taught sixth grade.

"It was a very satisfying work on this project. I an was able to see a need and fully meet that need," he sa

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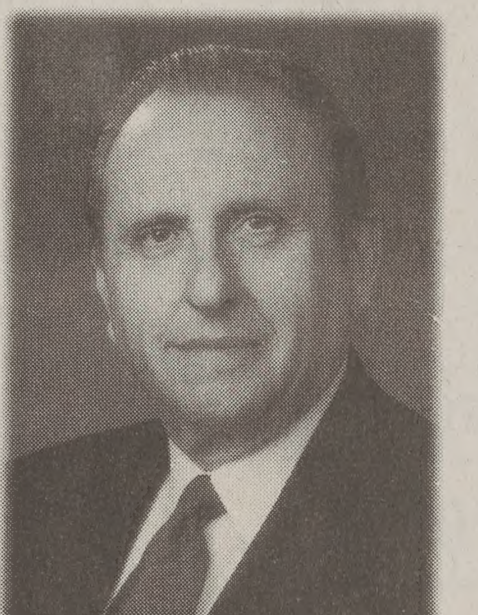

President Thomas S. Monson
First Counselor in the First Presidency

President Thomas S. Monson was set apart as First Counselor to President Gordon B. Hinckley in November 1985. He became an Apostle in 1963 and has served as counselor to three Church presidents. He has served as president of the Canadian Mission and has been a bishop and member of a stake presidency.

President Monson graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah. He pursued graduate work there and also served on the College of Business faculty. He later earned his MBA from Brigham Young University. He has received honorary doctorates from BYU and Salt Lake Community College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Professionally, President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He has been an advertising executive for the Deseret News, general manager of Deseret News Press, president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former board member of the Printing Industry of America. He served for many years as board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Company. He currently serves as a trustee of BYU and of the LDS Church Board of Education. He served for many years on the Utah State Board of Regents and in 1981 was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is also a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, its prestigious Silver Buffalo Award, and international Scouting's highest award, the Bronze Wolf. In 1997 he received the Minuteman Award from the Utah National Guard, as well as BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award. In 1998 he and his wife, the former Frances Beverly Johnson, were each given the Continuum of Caring Humanitarian Award by the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Villa. The Monsons are parents of three children. They have eight grandchildren.

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Smurthwaite
te@newsroom.byu.edu
ach

she did not understand soring a performance isabled Chinese people the country's adoption

son and her husband, ne involved with CASI, it organization commit- ing families for orphans. bers were asked to help tour.

e promised it will help tions," Johnson said. half of the orphans are d."

g to a news release, the ndation hopes the tour awareness of the adop- ulties and will result in rican families adopting ildren.

ng, a coordinator of the CASI has been facilitat- dopting of Chinese American families for during this course it has d a close tie with the abled Persons' Federa-

na Disabled Persons' Performing Arts be at BYU Tuesday at n the de Jong Concert -city tour has perform- tabilities, such as blind- ess, limb amputations, dation and paralysis.

ung, the son of late Chi- iere, Deng Xiaoping, pany the tour. He also he BYU Devotional on d he will speak at the al Forum Series at 2 3 WSC on Wednesday. ng) has done wonders people in China. He's rld-known among the cause he's pushed dis- s so much," Johnson

s paralyzed himself. Cultural Revolution he was thrown out of a fourth floor window. He established the China Disabled Persons' Federation in 1988, and has served as the chairman since then, according to a news release.

Johnson said most of the orphans are girls because it is important for the Chinese to raise boys to carry on the family name.

The government regulations are another reason for the number of abandoned children.

"Parents are fined $700 for a second child — that's a years wage in many cases," Johnson said.

One of CASI's goals is to make the adoption process easier. The group members are hoping to submit changes for adoption laws, including a reduction in red tape, cost, paperwork and length of time. Members also want to raise the ceiling of adoptions, so all requests can be filled, she said.

She said the performance additionally gives the orphans opportunities they don't have in China.

"China loves BYU. Groups have gone there for years, and they've left a great impression," she said.

"China's premiere is making a big issue of them coming over. He wants to show a more softer, caring side to China. They want to show they have a softer, humane side," Johnson said.

Besides improving relations, Johnson hopes the tour will help the millions of disabled orphans in China.

"They're a very loving people. Their orphan problem has gotten away from them — and we want to help," she said.

Tickets are $8 or $6 with a BYU or student ID. The tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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Football fumbles against Falcons

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Air Force wide Receiver Ryan Fleming goes up over BYU defensive back Dustin Staley for one of his two touchdown receptions Saturday. BYU lost 31-23 against the Falcons.

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Three turnovers stifled three Cougar drives in the fourth quarter and Air Force held on to defeat BYU 31-23 Saturday at Falcon Stadium.

Down the entire second half, the Cougars closed within 28-23 on kicker Owen Pochman's 43-yard field goal with 8:31 left in the fourth quarter.

BYU's defense forced the Falcons to punt, but on the next play, running back Brian McDonald fumbled the ball and Air Force recovered.

BYU again forced Air Force to punt, but on the punt return, Mike Rigell fumbled the ball and again Air Force recovered.

Following an Air Force field goal that pushed the lead to eight, BYU's last drive ended when quarterback Bret Engemann's pass was intercepted at the BYU 30-yard line with 2:10 left in the game, ending any hope of a Cougar rally.

"Turnovers were the difference. They killed us," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "We couldn't get anything going in the second half."

The Air Force defense held BYU to 86 yards of total offense in the second half. Engemann completed only seven of 20 passes in the second half, including the interception. He finished 18-of-40 for 235 yards and one touchdown.

"I still can't figure it out. It hurts, but I'm not going to make any excuses," Engemann said. "They've got a touch group of kids. Hats off to them."

The Cougars ran for 125 yards in the game, but only 32 of those came after halftime. McDonald led the team with 89 yards.

"We came out flat as pancakes in the second half," said offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds.

Air Force quarterback Mike Thiessen completed 11 of 16 passes for 203 yards and four touchdowns, and the Falcon's offense gained 389 total yards and committed no turnovers.

"We were ready. We knew what they were going to do," said middle linebacker Justin Ena.

"This should have been another step forward, but we have no excuses."

The Cougars have five days to get ready for Mississippi State Thursday in Cougar Stadium.

Air Force launch[es] air attack against [BYU]

By Clairissa Pett
clairissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Something must have been in the water ... er, in the air at Colorado Springs.

Air Force unleashed an air attack of four touchdown passes Saturday that caught BYU off guard and earned the Falcons a 31-23 victory.

In other words; footballs flew from the hands of Falcon QB Mike Thiessen more frequently than the Air Force Academy aircraft fly-bys.

It was a type of pigskin the Falcons hadn't seen in 28 years when they last scored four TDs on passing in 1972 — unheard of, considering those TDs came from a squad famous for its triple-option run.

Just one week earlier, Air Force erupted for 698 total yards — 563 on the ground — in a 49-point thrashing over Cal State Northridge.

"Their (the Falcons') scheme was a lot different than t[hat] we saw last week," sai[d] offensive coordinator [Lance] Reynolds. "That poses so[me dif]ferent challenges for us."

But while ground work w[as the] Falcons' specialty in the [first] game of the season, it ce[rtainly] wasn't in their second. Ai[r Force] racked up 203 passing [yards] (BYU had 235) in 16 attem[pts].

Though the feat may n[ot be] so laudable for most Div[ision I] teams, a completed pass i[n the] end zone at Air Force is as [rare as] a four-leaf clover.

Thiessen had not fou[nd the] endzone more than once [in his] career as QB before Saturd[ay].

But the Cougars say th[ey saw] it coming all the way.

"We were ready for it (p[lay-action] plays), we practiced fo[r it all] week," said linebacker [Justin] Ena.

"They had a play-action ... and did a great job executi[ng it]," BYU coach LaVell Edward[s said].

air force ▶ ...

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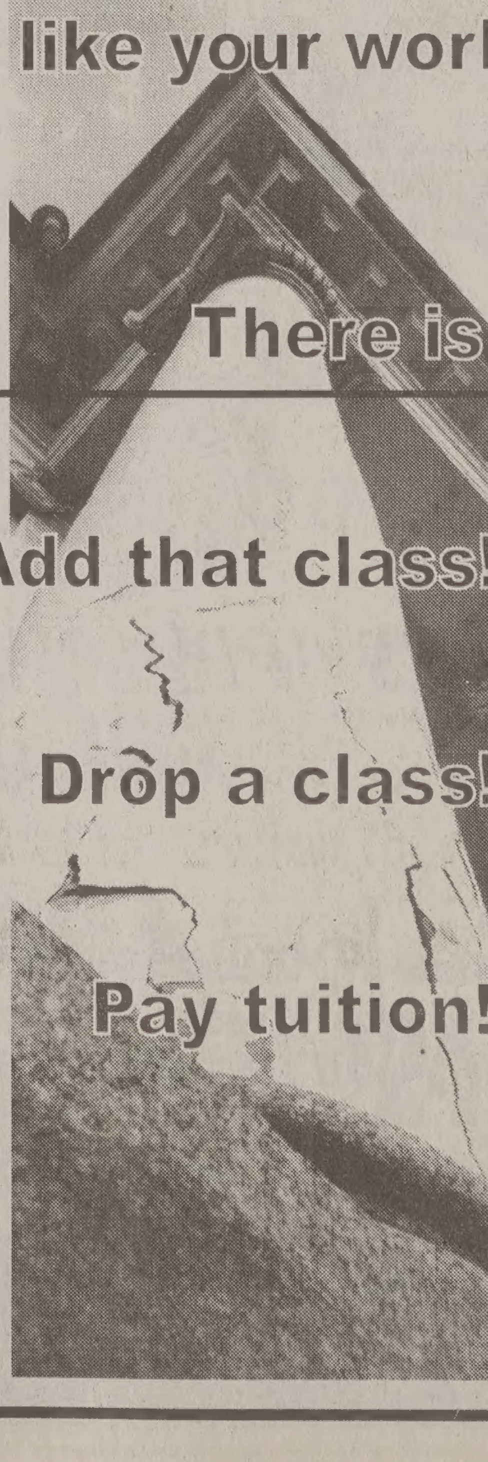

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air force
from page 8

The only surprise Edwards was in Air Force's man cov-, which pressured BYU's ...vers and held QB Bret ...mann to a 45-percent pass- ...rcentage.

"We weren't able to make the ...tments," Edwards said.

BITS

IN THE BAG: Engemann ... another beating Saturday ... the Air Force defensive ... knocked him down for five ...

...ngemann suffered a high ... sprain, but played all four ...ers despite a hobble in his ...

"...t hurts, but that's football," ...mann said.

...e five sacks raised BYU's ...to 15 sacks in three games ...season — the most in the ...tain West Conference.

...efensive end Setema Gali ...ed both of BYU's sacks, ... proved to be Air Force- ...entum stoppers, for a loss ... yards.

ON THE BOARD: ...day's game marked the first ... this season that BYU has ...d in the first quarter. The ...ars scored twice on an ... Pochman 27-yard field ... and a 13-yard dash by Luke ...y.

...HEY'RE WATCHING: ...7 fans filled Falcon Field ... biggest crowd to ever ... a BYU-Air Force game in ...ado Springs.

...OING LONG: Eleven of ...'s 23 points belonged to the ...n leg of Owen Pochman, ...ooted field goals of 27, 40 ...43 yards, respectively, as ...s two PATs.

Cougs upset NCAA No. 1 and 2 teams

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team swept the Mizuno Classic and upset the No. 1 and No. 2 teams Stanford and Long Beach State in championship fashion last weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars defeated No. 2 Long Beach State Saturday night 15-17,12-15, 15-13, 15-1 and 15-6 after a huge victory over Stanford on Friday.

The Cougars had their backs against the wall, down 2-0 in the match and 5-9 in the third game against Long Beach State.

Then things began to happen.

Scoring 10 of the next 14 points, BYU ripped game three out from under the 49ers.

While just barely keeping their head above water in games one, two, and three, BYU emerged in the final two games.

In the fourth game, the Cougars took command of the scoring and the match by jumping out to a 9-0 start.

Lead by the serving and net play of tournament MVP Nina Puikkonen, the Cougars finished the fifth game and the match with a 15-6 victory.

Puikkonen ended the match with 25 kills, four service aces and 12 digs.

"I think this had to be a career night for Nina," coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Natalie Whittaker and Sunny Tonga also played a significant role in the win, with Tonga contributing 21 kills, a .487 attack percentage and five digs in the victory.

Friday night the Cougars beat Stanford in a convincing fashion, 15-9, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-8.

"Stanford has tradition," Michaelis said. "They are always at the top. A win over Stanford is just great. It doesn't happen too often to too many people."

With the match tied at 1-1, BYU came out of the break on fire.

All-tournament selection Jackie Bundy led the Cougar's third game charge with seven kills.

Puikkonen's seven kills and Tonga's eight finished off the Cardinals in the fourth game and the match.

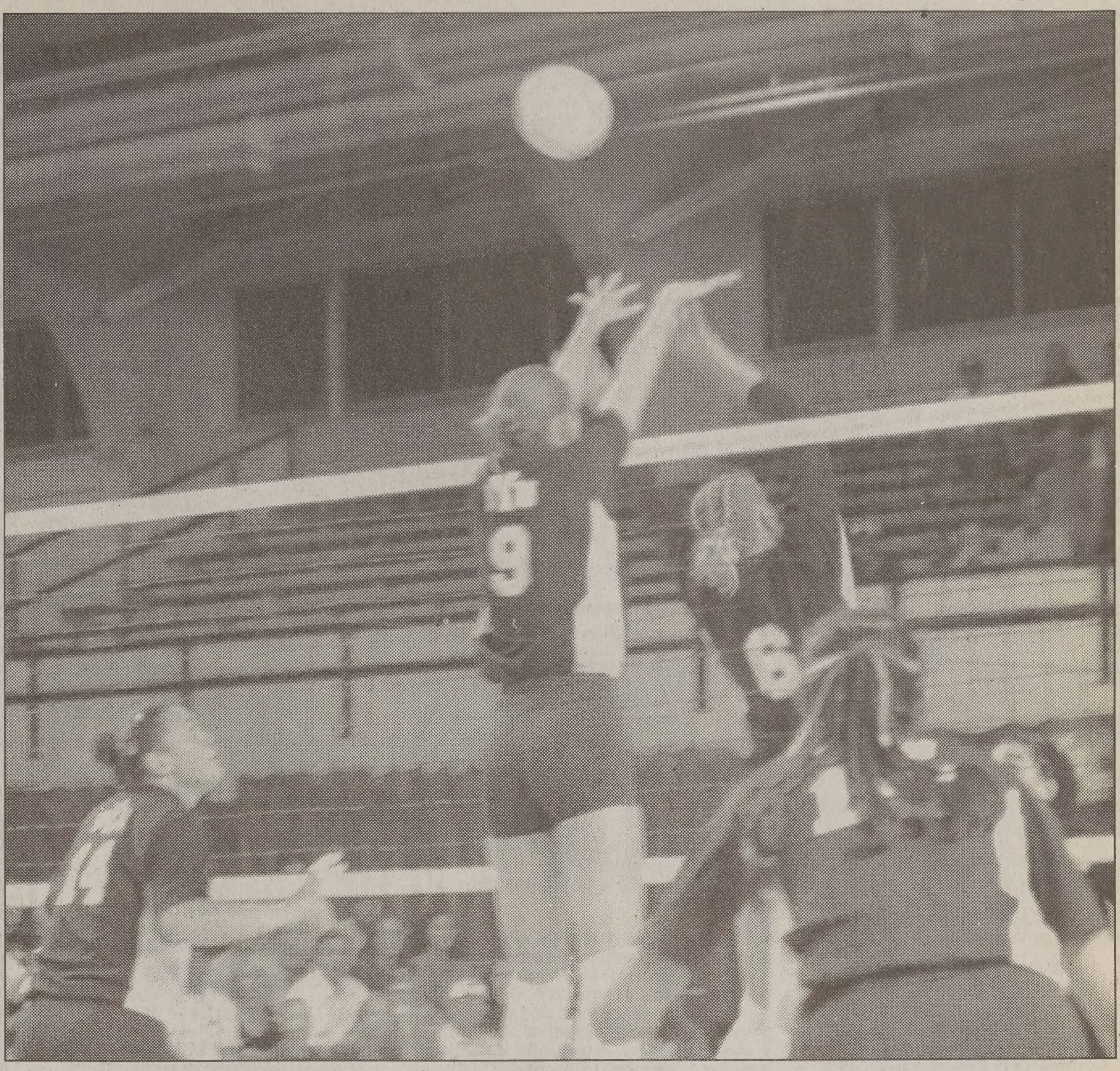
Freshman setter Karina Puikkonen had seven kills, a .357 hitting percentage, 11 digs, and 56 assists in the match.

"I think BYU is a very good team. They are tough to contain because they have five good hitters," said Stanford head coach Denise Corlett. "If you focus on one, another one comes right around the corner."

"They are legitimate contenders (for the national championship) if they stay healthy."

BYU also defeated Fairfield Saturday afternoon 15-9, 15-4 and 15-3.

With the wins, the Cougars extended their record to 5-1.



Sharon Ugolini/Daily Universe

BYU player Carrie Bowers goes up for a block in a game Saturday night. The Cougars swept the Mizuno Classic this weekend, upsetting No. 1 Stanford and No. 2 Long Beach.

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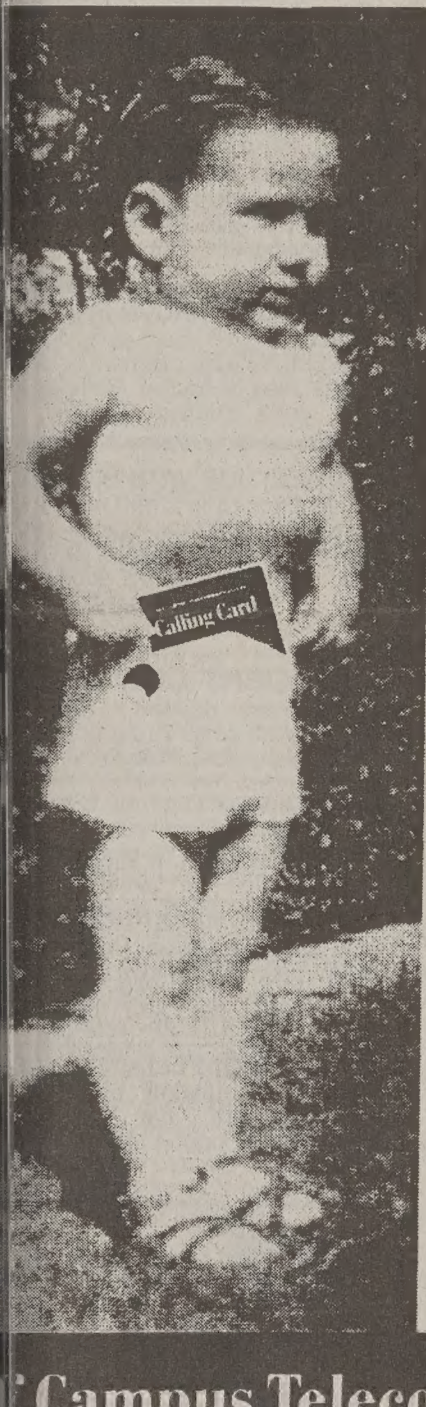

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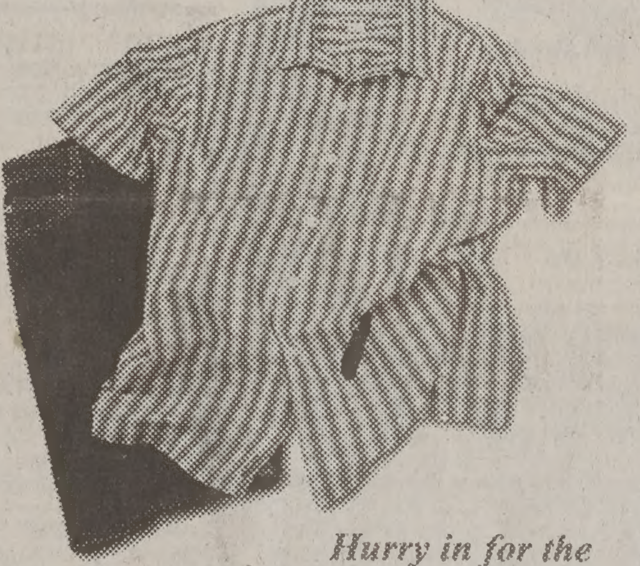

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DESKTOP PUBLISHER: Responsible for typesetting monthly newsletters (multi media& language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, Adobe Photo Shop & Illustrator, detail-oriented, organized. WP & Excel helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

CARL'S JR RESTAURANT is now hiring **shift managers** for our Provo location. $7-10/hr to start. Opening, closing, or mid- shift available. Call Aaron 801-361-9688 or fax resume 801-772-0233

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

HELP WANTED Matte cutter/ picture framer to help run retail front. PT, Flex hrs. Wages nego. Call 489-8357, ask for Rich.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed- Degree pref, not req. $43/day, $48/cert teachers. Provo School Dist. 374-4800

AREA EXPANSION
Internet company interviewing people with leadership qualities to manage, train and expand in our expanding office.
Call Julie 835-7620

ANIMAL ARK has a PT sales position avail. Looking for a good sales person with interest in animals. Come in and fill out an application 33 W Center St. Orem

LOOKING FOR assistant director. CDA or associates degree req. Must be computer literate, and excel in customer service. Great attitude a must. Call Shannon at Kindercare at 226-8970

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221-9400

SOLD PEST CONTROL? Olympus Pest Control now hiring for fall sales program. Exc pay + comm. Call Mitch at 491-0813.

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with gymnastic experience. Qualifications: degree in Early Childhood Ed. or near completion, Teaching certificate, experience in preschool / nursery required, First Aid-CPR certification (infant / toddler). Relate well with children and parents. Safety certificate though USA Gymnastics preferred. Duties: instruction and broad management responsibilities. Resume required. **Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3800**

HOUSEKEEPING 2-3 hrs per week. days flexibles $8/hr. call 374-0421

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS. Wages nego. Need car and SS #. Flexable day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT. Flex hrs. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Bring resume to Jason at Oak Plus 1616 South State Street, Orem

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

300-Help Wanted

BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES

Broadcast Database Proofreaders PT Evenings. Must be able to work until closing 2 times/ wk. $8/hr. starting wage + bonus. Weekends only Sat 7:00-11:30 AMSun 6:00 PM to close- close is between 9:30 and midnight. $10.00/ hr. starting wage. Must type 45+ wpm and have excellent grammar &spelling skills.

Broadcast Database Transcribers/ Proofreaders. PT M-T-TH 6-10 AM, Sat 6-10 AM, Sun 6:30-11 AM or 3-7 PM. Must have excellent typing, spelling, grammar skills. $8/hr starting wage.

News Express Monitor PT evenings 6-11 PM FT Days- Willing to come in at 5:00 or 6:00 AM 1 or 2x weekly. Must rotate weekends-Sat AM, Sun, AM or PM + Holidays. Must type 55+ wpm and have excellent grammar and spelling skills. $8/hr. starting wage.

TV Clerk PT days. Requires typing / spelling / ten key skills. Good wages + benefits

Type and spell test required at Workforce Services Apply in person at 1687 W. 820 N. Provo

INSULATION INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits including tuition reimbursement. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd in Lindon or call 785-4800.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS with Asian & Japanese contacts Int'l expanding com. Call or E-mail to find out how you can take part. 1-877-420-5696 or Email www.jeff@successti.com

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED- FT 8am-5pm. 2 yrs work/school experience min. $13/hr. Alpha graphics in Provo Call Stephanie at 818--9060 for more info.

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WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

CRACKER BARREL NOW HIRING all positions, PT/FT. Good company benefits. Call 489-0133.

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PT/ FT

We're swamped & need help immediately. Serious inquires only. Call 426-7707.

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing computer networking company based in Springville. Duties include A/R, A/P, payroll, taxes, etc. FT 8am-5pm. Pay DOE plus benefits. Call Christy at Net Point at 489-5820, fax resume to 489-6014, or email christym@netpointllc.com

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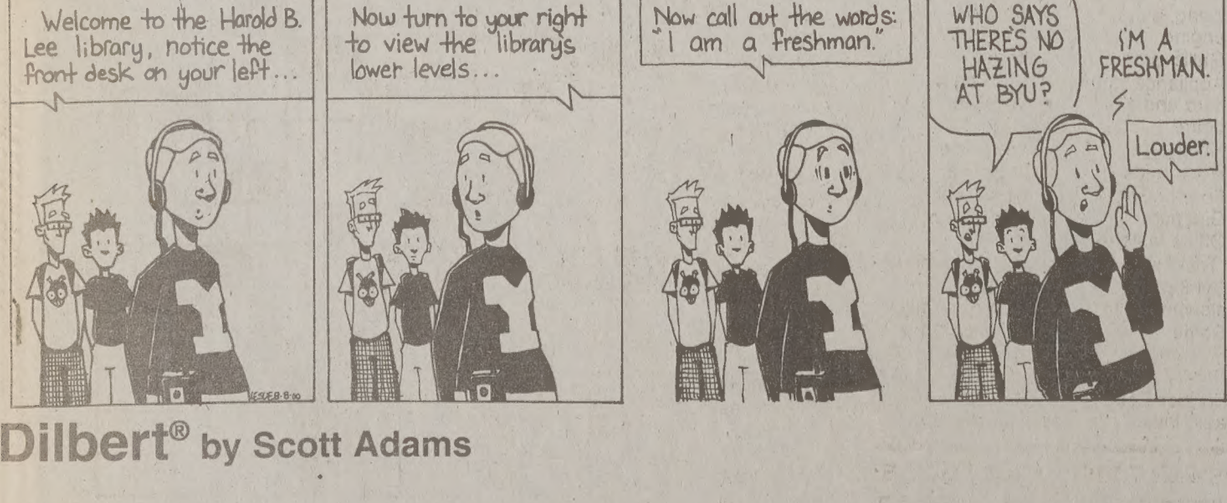
Future soccer moms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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

ARE YOU looking for a babysitter? Available Mon-Fri 8AM-3PM. I am wanting to watch 2 children above the age of 1. $3 per child. Questions, **call 356-6673.**

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Help Wanted

OVO DI- Kitchen Trainer. On call. 30 hrs/ wk. Call Annette 818-6103

T CARE AIDE PT Famale to provide home care for twin girls with disabilities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. References required. 226-2305

RULOUS HOUSE CLEANER once a week. 4hrs, $8/hr. N. Orem. Call 225-0751

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GREAT money ($80-$100/sale) selling Dish Network satellite systems. Set your own hours. Scott 471-7534.

T SUPPORT staff needed to work with adults w/ disabilities. Various hours avail. Training provided. Page Jared Hill 37 or Kay 351-0811 leave msg.

E OPENINGS FOR 6 COLLEGE DENTS. Must be neat appearing have car. Work 3 nights per week Saturdays. $12/per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, dent Castlewick, Tuesday, Sept. ly. Best Inn (Comfort Inn), 10am, on or 2pm. Please be prompt. **No phone calls please.**

MAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

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A RESOURCEFUL person to provide care for 10 yr/old autistic girl. wk. $8+/hr. Must be able to drive ant Grove. Call 796-8811.

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AND BOARD For Couples! outh Services is looking for a in one of our homes as fosust both be at least 21 yrs wn insured vehicle. Training rt provided. If interested ct Joe @ 229-1212

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410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS in large duplex. BYU approved great ward. W/D, DW, garbage disposal, MW, fireplace, central air. Call Kim 812-2048.

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FURN- 2 SHARED, 1 single. Utilities and cable included $245-300 Call 356-9470

FOXWOOD WOMEN'S contracts! Close to BYU. Super ward. Will discount. Call Julie 374-1919 or stop by 60 W 800 N.

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

FOUR PERSON apartment. 2 spots available- one avail. immediately, one avail. Oct. 1st. 366 E 600 N. #35. $255 /mo including utilities. **Call Sherile @ 370-3235**

430-Condos For Sale

DRAPER '99 Like Brand New
2 townhouse style units available, $129,900, 2 or 3 bedrooms both w/1car garage. Perfect halfway location between Provo and SLC. Call Ann Balsterholt, RE/MAX Associates, 800-827-7362, 801-550 2166.

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down Free money grants! Co-signers OK! Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600. 3 bed $610-$675 Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

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480-House For Rent

1 BED. HOUSE in Orem. Ideal for couple. Washer/dryer. $450 + deposit. 225-3695

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BDRM 2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer carpet in excel. Provo loc. $28,900. Call Amber to see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

LESS THAN RENT- Provo - 2 bdrm 1 bth bright & spacious newly remodeled $24,750 Call Amber 859-4897

MOBILE HOME for sale in Orem. $20,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances stay, auto sprinklers, nice inside. Must see! Great starter home, 226-2739.

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910-Auto Parts & Supplies

START THE new semester off w/a new windshield. Quick Fix Auto Glass replaces and repairs. Please call (801)379-0815.

Bookmobile open to all residents in the county

By Marcy Swan
marcy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County bookmobile is a traveling library anyone can use.

A division of the Utah State Library system is the Utah County bookmobile, which is funded through state and county dollars.

There are no cards to carry or fees to pay; just register name and address at the bookmobile or its home base in Mapleton.

The bookmobile is not called mobile for nothing.

Bookmobile technician Ellen Starr said it travels to locations on a two-week rotating schedule. The 22 sites include towns from Benjamin to Genola, and Palmyra to Cedar Valley.

The stops last from 30 minutes to half a day, Monday through Thursday.

The bookmobile can usually be found in the local church or elementary school parking lot, Starr said.

The mobile library has over 40,000 titles. Last year it received an award for the best collection of books of any of the 13 bookmobiles in the state.

Starr said it is a "reading library" with research materials limited to elementary age level.

An average of 500 books are checked out each day and replenished from the selection in the Mapleton center, Ed Walker, bookmobile librarian, said.

"The biggest misconception is that a bookmobile is just for children. That is just not true. We carry books for all ages," Walker said. "We carry the cream of the crop, the most popular and highly reviewed books."

When asked how many Harry Potter books he has, Walker said, "Five of each one, about 496 too few."

Walker said he limits copies of books to five to keep a wide variety of titles.

"If the author is popular, we carry all of their books," Walker said.

The bookmobile carries fiction, non-fiction, fantasy, science fiction, a large selection of self-help books and classics, Walker said.

Literature not available locally may be ordered through the interlibrary loan service from the state library.

"We can get any book that is not on the rare book list," Walker said.

The bookmobile operates on a budget of $100,000 with 90 percent of the funds coming from county general funds.

Cities that use the traveling unit pay the county according to the length of time it is there. The Utah State Library pays 10 percent, Walker said.

The bookmobile was allotted $13,500 to purchase inventory this year, Starr said.

To put that amount in perspective, Provo City Library allotted $60,000 for books from their $1.83 million budget, said Provo Library executive assistant Terry Ann Harward.

The city of Mapleton trades the benefit of the library service for free rent of the building and utilities. The county's commissioners and library personnel have expressed a desire to have an integrated county library system, similar to others in the state.

This program would allow all residents to check out books from any library in the county. An agreement has not been reached to make this possible.

Residents who do not live within city boundaries of the county must pay a fee to use the local city library. The fee range from $25 to $50 a year. The Mapleton location, 305 N. Main, is open Monday through Friday with varying hours.

Sharon Ugolini/Daily Universe

Flinging sardines

Students crowd the Wilkinson Student Center on Friday as BYUSA hosted the kickoff event of the school year. This was just one of the many campus dances that night.

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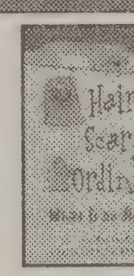

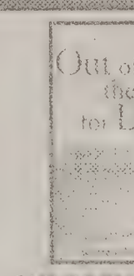

I SAILED TO ZION: True Stories of Young Pioneers Who Crossed the Oceans
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

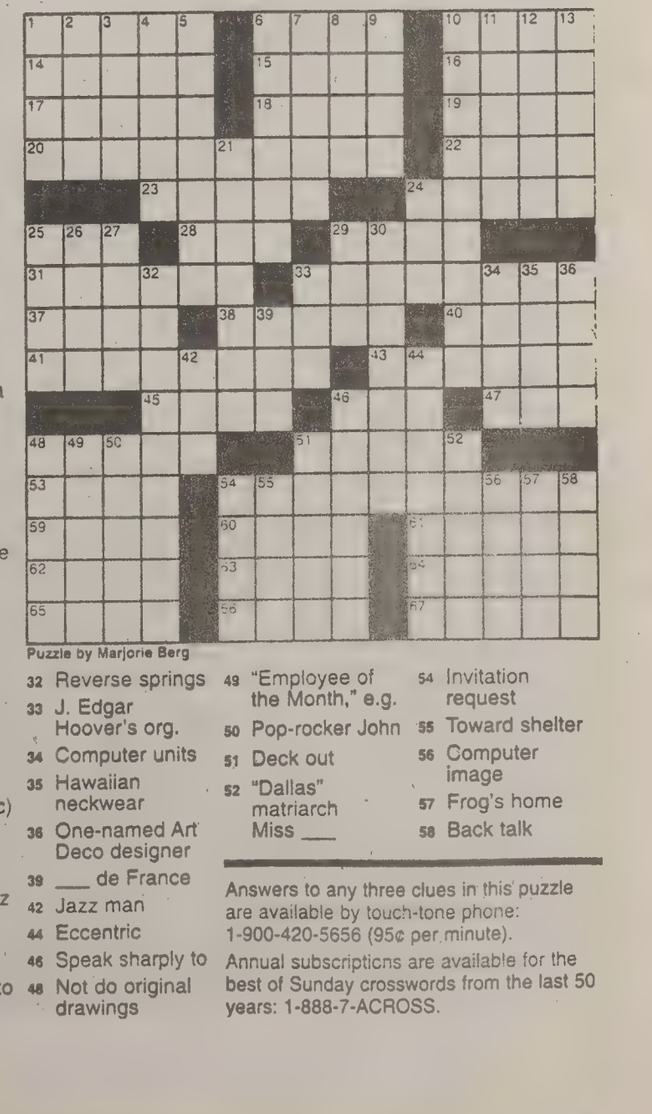
No. 0731

ACROSS

1 What an umbrella may provide
6 Moolah
10 Mama's partner
14 Dead, as an engine
15 Gallic girlfriend
16 Appliance with a cord and a board
17 Hole-___
18 Head-butts
19 Former Speaker Gingrich
20 Office fasteners
22 "Trick" joint
23 Symbol of slowness
24 Some Romanovs
25 Stir-fry pan
26 Former Detroit auto inits.
29 Belgian composer Jacques
31 Safe to eat
33 Not rigid
37 Gaucho's weapon
38 Neighbor of Egypt
40 Docking spot
41 Vegetable with a head
43 Went ape
45 "Kiss Me, ___"
46 Norm: Abbr.
47 Opposite of NNW
48 Embezzlement, e.g.
51 Battery terminal
53 Rock's partner
54 They're seen in air traffic control towers
59 Nay sayer
60 Dinner from a bucket
61 Foil maker
62 Chicken site
63 "Psycho" actress Miles
64 Members of a pride
65 Sea eagles
66 Locked (up)
67 Raises some interest?

DOWN

1 Pass over
2 Czech tennis ace Mandlikova
3 Each
4 Sand drifts
5 Unending
6 Scampi seasoning
7 Memo from a dot-com, maybe
8 Not having much body
9 Actress Harper
10 Fires
11 "Gladiator" setting
12 Major nation
13 Pays to play
21 King Arthur's home
24 Gore-___ (fabric)
25 "Dragnet" star
26 What the nose knows
27 Prefix with hertz
29 Round-the-world traveler Nellie
30 One with a lot to offer?
32 Reverse springs
33 J. Edgar Hoover's org.
34 Computer units
35 Hawaiian neckwear
36 One-named Art Deco designer
39 ___ de France
42 Jazz man
44 Eccentric
46 Speak sharply to
48 Not do original drawings
49 "Employee of the Month," e.g.
50 Pop-rocker John
51 Deck out
52 "Dallas" matriarch Miss ___
54 Invitation request
55 Toward shelter
56 Computer image
57 Frog's home
58 Back talk



Puzzle by Marjorie Berg

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	D	I		A	K	E	L	A		A	T	S	E	A
A	R	M		D	O	L	E	S		L	U	C	A	S
D	E	A	R	J	O	H	N	L	E	T	T	E	R	S
S	A	G	E		K	I	D	A	R	O	U	N	D	
A	M	I	D			I	N	N	S		E	R	G	
C	O	N	F	I	D	A	N	T	E		T	R	U	E
K	N	E	L	L	I	N	G			T	H	Y	M	E
		A	L	D	A			R	O	H	E			
G	A	N	G	S			P	O	T	R	O	A	S	T
E	G	O	S		A	M	E	N	C	O	R	N	E	R
R	E	F		A	D	A	R			I	N	R	E	
	S	A	C	R	E	D	C	O	W		S	U	P	S
P	A	U	L	I	N	E	P	I	S	T	L	E	S	
O	G	L	E	S		O	P	A	R	T		U	N	E
G	O	T	M	E		F	T	L	E	E		S	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Fall semester BYUSA activities schedule

September:

October:

November:

December:

Fall Semester BYUSA activities schedule

September:

11 Soap Box; Y Days Week

13 Live@Terrace

14 Club Night

15 Live@Terrace

16 Multi-Club Activity

18 Soap Box

20 Live@Terrace

21 Club Night; Battle of the Bands (through Sept. 23)

22 BBQ Dance with Johnny B; Live@Terrace; Parents Weekend

25 Soap Box

27 Live@Terrace; Off the Record

28 Club Night

29 Live@Terrace

October:

4 Career Fair week

5 Club Night

6 Live@Terrace

11 Live@Terrace; Off the Record

12 Club Night

13 Multi-Club Activity

17 BYUSA Hike the 'Y'

18 Live@Terrace; Off the Record

20 Noon Day Activities

21 Homecoming Dances; Parade; True Blue Football: BYUSA Breakfast

26 Club Night

27 A Capella Luau Dance

28 Monster Mash

November:

1 Live@Terrace; Off the Record

2 Club Night

3 Live@Terrace

6 Soap Box

8 Live@Terrace

9 Club Night

10 Ethics Bowl, Live@Terrace

13 Soap Box

15 Live@Terrace; off the Record

17 Live@Terrace; Activity-MOA

20 Blue & White Week

27 Honor Week; Care Week

29 Live@Terrace

30 Club Night

December:

1 Live@Terrace; Multi-Club Activity; Honor Week; Christmas Around the World; Care Week

2 Community Christmas Celebration-MOA

4 Soap Box

6 Live@Terrace; Off the Record; Heritage Christmas Devotional

7 Apple Polishing; Last day of classes

8 Reading Day

9 President's Family Christmas

11 DT Christmas Grams-RHA

* Note: These calendars are not complete. For full schedule call BYUSA at (801) 378-3901 or go to www.byu.edu.

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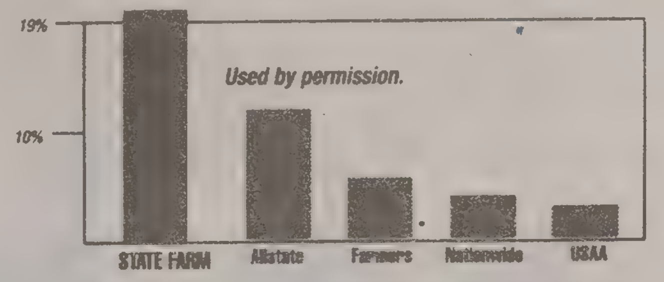

Source: Best's Review: - Property/Casualty Edition - July 1999.
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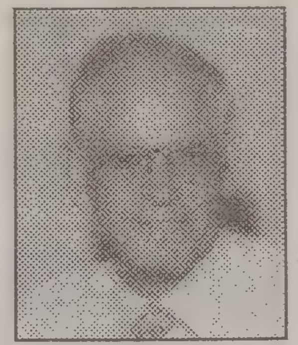

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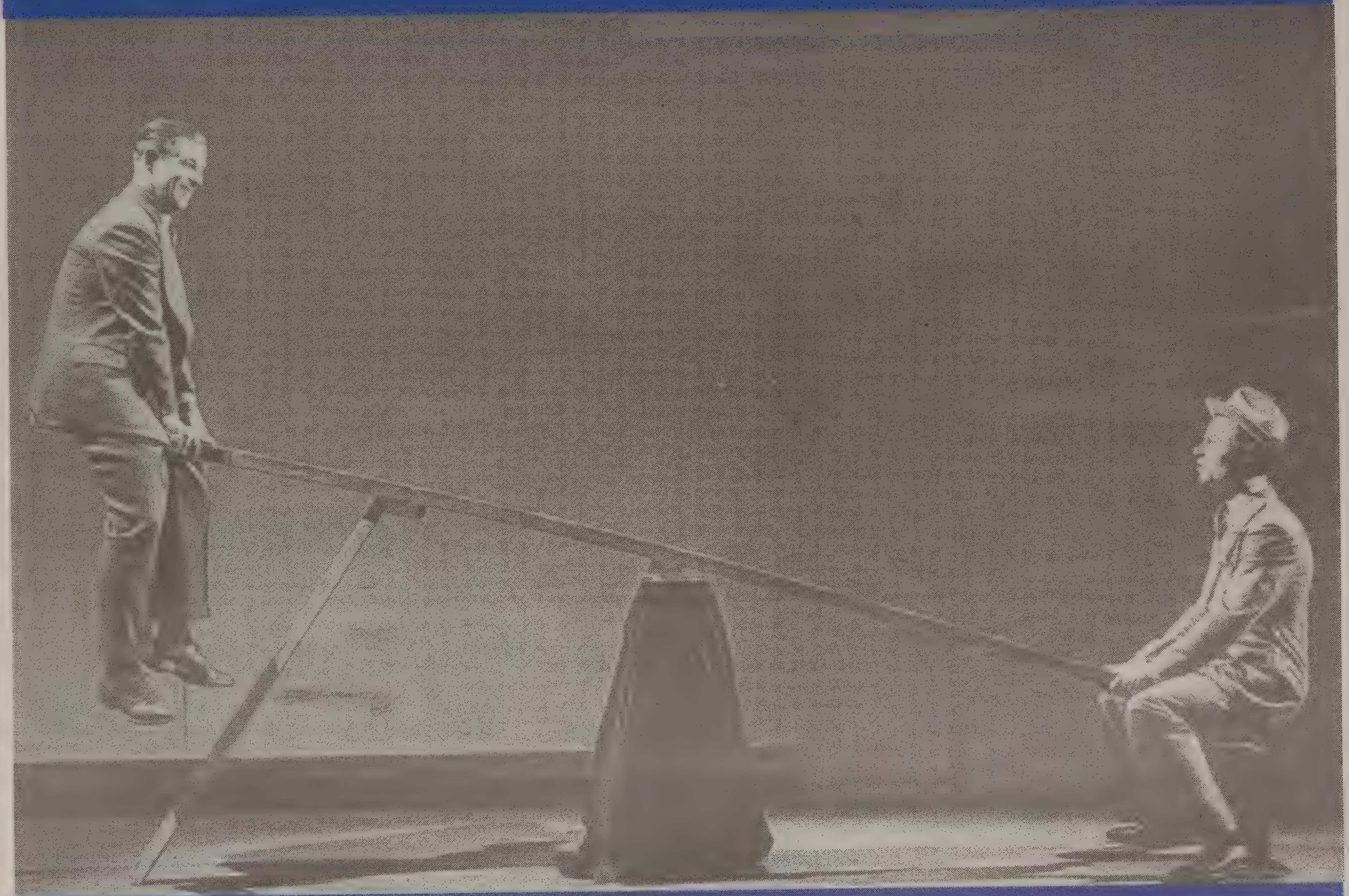

fall 2000 student activities guide

a special advertising supplement to Daily Universe

Live talk show returns to BYU

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

The dancing Sandman, a bicycle-riding host and live chickens are only a few of the tactics used by the "Off the Record" crew to pull an audience in last year.

The format is that of a late-night talk show with a monologue, guests and live bands, said Jake Ball, host of the show.

"It's going to be a rip-snorting good time," Ball said.

The show was Ball's idea. He has hosted Soapbox on campus, which is designed as a forum for students to have an intellectual debate or an outlet to voice their opinions.

Ball found, that students were using the venue to entertain each other. As a result "Off the Record" was created.

"This show could have a legitimate impact at BYU," said Kevin Mumford, Executive Director of Campus Activities. "Something just as familiar as other BYU activities."

A 35-person crew was selected to help write, produce and perform the show this year.

"I like working with people and making people laugh" said Glen Ruche, the shows official 'go to man' in charge.

This year is different as well. Instead of only three shows like last year, "Off the Record" will perform every other Wednesday.

Ball said that the focus of the show is to showcase BYU talent.

"There's so much talent and great people here," Ball said.

A different local band will perform every week on "Off the Record."

"I guarantee that it will be the most entertaining thing that you can do with your afternoon," Ball said.

Ruche is also in charge of scheduling the guests on the show. His goal is to get people who bring interest to BYU. These would be LDS celebrities, role models and other interesting and fun people in Utah.

Some of the names on the list that the show would like to have come are Steve Young, the Osmonds and Robert Redford, said Rusche.

Last year the show hosted Peter Brienholt, three of BYU's basketball players and a LDS comedy couple, the Abbots.

The show will run every other Wednesday in the Varsity Theater at 1 p.m. starting on Sept. 13, 2000.

Free tickets will be distributed on campus and door prizes will be given based on the tickets.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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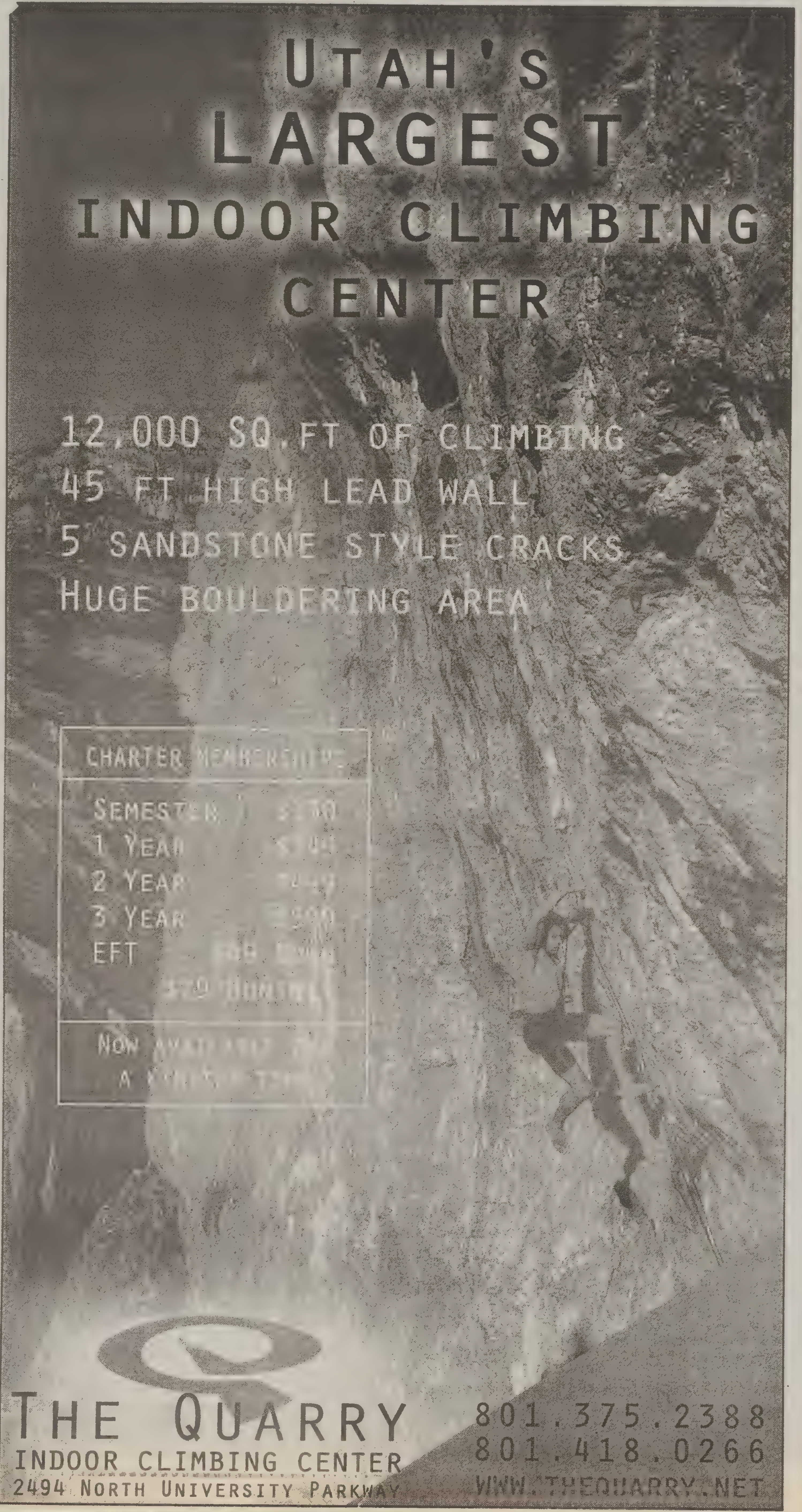

Home-game schedules

November

Men's Basketball
Nov. 8 Varsity Preview
7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Worldwide
7 p.m.
Nov. 16 EA Sports
7 p.m.
Nov. 20 Elon College
7 p.m.
Nov. 25 Univ. of Cal., Santa Barbara, 7 p.m.

Men's Wrestling
Nov. 18 Ricks College

Women's Basketball
Nov. 3 Foreign
7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Alumni
4:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 UCLA
3 p.m.

Football
Nov. 18 New Mexico
4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
Nov. 3 Utah
7 p.m.

December

Men's Basketball
Dec. 7 Florida International
7 p.m.
Dec. 14 Southern Utah
TBA
Dec. 16 Utah State
7 p.m.
Dec. 30 South Alabama
TBA

Women's Basketball
Dec. 7 Northern Iowa
4:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 Montana
7 pm.
Dec. 15 Weber State
7 p.m.
Dec. 19 Marquette
7 p.m.
Dec. 30 Southern Methodist
4:30 p.m.

For full schedules of all BYU's NCAA teams see: www.byucougars.com

Fall intramural sports schedule

Activity	Who	Play Begins
Aerobics	Men and Women	Sept. 5
Cross Country Race	Men and Women	Sept. 2
Tennis Singles	Men and Women	Sept. 5
Soccer	Men and Women	Sept. 5
Flag Football	Men and Women	Sept. 6
Ultimate Frisbee	Men	Sept. 6
Volleyball	COED	Sept. 6
Basketball	Men and Women	Sept. 12
racquetball Singles	Men and Women	Sept. 12
Golf Scramble	Men and Women	Sept. 30
Badminton Singles	Men and Women	Oct. 4
Badminton Doubles	Men and Women	Oct. 11
Soccer Shootout	Men and Women	TBA
Indoor Soccer	Men and Women	Oct. 17
Tennis Doubles	Men and Women	Oct. 17
Volleyball	COED	Oct. 20
Racquetball Doubles	Men and Women	Oct. 24
Table Tennis	Men and Women	Nov. 1
Three on Three Basketball	Men and Women	Nov. 11
Turkey Trot 5K Road Race	Men and Women	Nov. 16

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Athletic competition reins in Intramural sports

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With fall beginning, students sign up for classes, bank accounts and health insurance. But what about recreation?

Adam Anthony, 22, a junior from Brea, Calif., majoring in zoology, participates in intramural soccer, volleyball, basketball and indoor soccer.

"Some come to BYU to find an eternal companion, others to further their education – the real prize of the university, however, is the opportunity to play intramural sports," Anthony said.

BYU offers intramural sports for students, spouses and visitors to participate in athletic competition.

Each sport is offered in specified seasons and the sports range from flag football to ultimate Frisbee.

Volleyball is one of 20 intramural activities offered during fall semester.

BYU Male Services is not an escort service, but a BYU intramural volleyball team. The 10-player team is the 1999 division 2A champions, and this year they defend their title under a team name, New Harlem.

Like most intramural teams, these men compete through a grueling five-game season to earn their place in a tournament where in double elimination, they fight to bring home the winning T-shirt in the final championship game.

The team is led by Captain Jared Wall, 22, a junior from San Clemente, Calif., majoring in human biology.

"Wanna-be jocks are serious about it, but not us – we do it for fun," Wall said.

New Harlem is just one of 72 teams vying for the 2000 championship.

Teams are created by wards, groups of friends or by randomly signing up to join a team. When the teams are first bought, the purchaser chooses what league the team will play.

"We organize our teams into leagues and there are six teams in a league. Then we divide into divisions by ability for the tournament," said six-year Associate Director of Intramural Sports Phil Kelly.

The cost of intramural sports is $20 per team, and the fee goes to the intramural budget, which helps pay wages for supervisors and officials and for sports equipment. Contracts are limited in number and dates vary when contracts go on sale.

While some participants choose to join an intramural team, others who do not want to play can support teams or even referee the games.

"I myself have never played intramural sports, but I have watched a few games and it seems like a good opportunity for high school athletes to compete again," said Lisanne Erickson, 20, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in community health.

There is an intramural sport to be found five nights a week, giving many students a chance to make friends and play sports.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU Male Services, now New Harlem, is one of 72 teams competing for the Intramural volleyball championship

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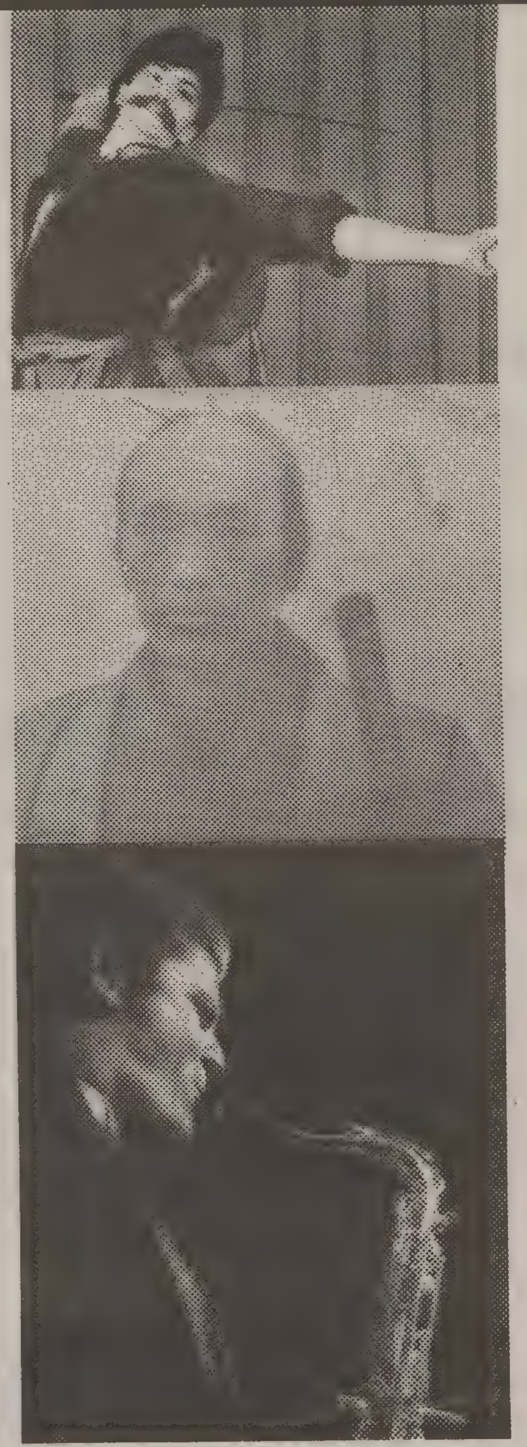

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Sept. 26	ION $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID))	Nov. 10	SINGERS AND CONCERT CHOIR $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
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Oct. 4	JAZZ SHOWCASE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 16	PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Oct. 5	DUO A CORDA $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Nov. 17	FOLK MUSIC ENSEMBLE $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
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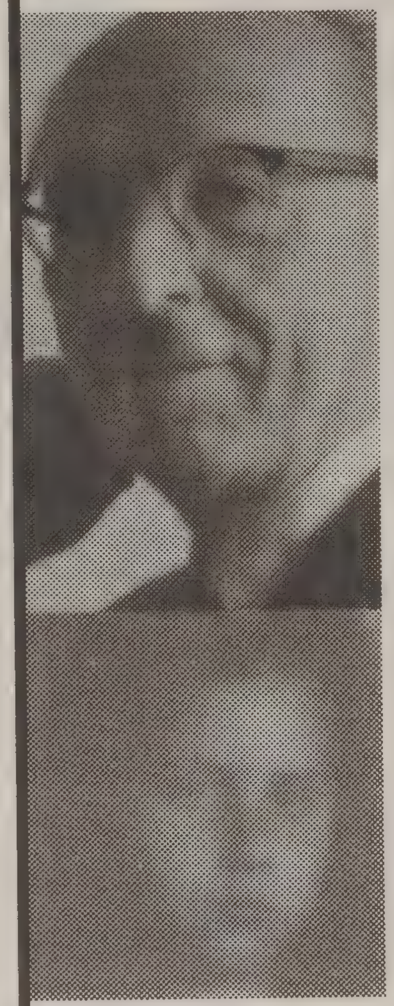
Nov. 7	VOCAL POINT $8 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)	Dec. 7-30	FARLEY FAMILY XMAS $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Nov. 8	UTAH SYMPHONY: COPLAND $15 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)	Dec. 8-16	THE NUTCRACKER $10, $18, $24



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www.byu.edu/hfac

Students express opinions on Soapbox

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, students can step up to a microphone and express their opinions to a crowd of their peers – all on a small wooden crate called the Soapbox.

"The Soapbox is a valuable outlet for students. I'm not sure if it helps students resolve their issues, but it's a great idea," said John Bennion, BYUSA Student Advisory Council vice president.

The Soapbox has not always been the way it is. Jake Ball, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in global trade, is the program director of the Soapbox and started to change it two years ago.

"It existed before, but was very weak. I get topics now and try to get students to discuss how they feel about them," Ball said.

Students are invited by Ball to grab the microphone and vent their feelings to a large crowd.

There are two restrictions, however to the Soapbox.

"No foul language and no speaking against doctrines or leaders of any church," Ball said.

BYU students have mixed feelings about the Soapbox.

"I like it because it gives people a way to express themselves in an orderly manner," said Rachel Haines, 20, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in art therapy.

David Sattler, 24, a junior from Allentown, Pa., majoring in law and diplomacy, watches and listens to the Soapbox.

"It's great. If it's something that I'm wondering about, I'll stop and listen," Sattler said

Other students like the Soapbox if it's amusing or interesting to them.

"I love the Soapbox! It's a good place to see how sheltered BYU really is. It's also funny to listen to," said Ryan McDonald, 24, a senior from Lake Tahoe, Calif., majoring in human biology.

Not all students agree with Haines, Sattler or McDonald. Some students think the soapbox can be annoying.

"It bugs me a lot, especially when people get up there and have no idea what they are talking about. If you go up there, know what they are talking about," said Jeremy Blackwell, 22, a junior from Roosevelt, Duchesne County, majoring in construction management.

Other students are annoyed with the Soapbox because of repeated speakers and issues.

"It's a good thing but sometimes they should limit the people who go up there. Sometimes the same people just go up there," said Melinda Goodrich, 19, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., who has not declared a major.

Ball realizes there are students who abuse or do not take the Soapbox seriously.

"I'd like to keep it focused on important topics – stuff that matters – but students are welcome to speak freeform," Ball said.

Although there are restrictions with the Soapbox, Ball insists the rules are there to give freedom.

"There are minimal restrictions for maximum freedom. I always say when I'm up there that, 'with every ounce of freedom, there's a pound of responsibility,'" Ball said.

The Soapbox is outside at Brigham's Square, the area between the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Harold B. Lee Library and the Wilkinson Student Center.

Courtesy photo

Ryan Goodwin, 22, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in graphic design, vents his feelings on the Soapbox.

newsnet.byu.edu

Y to get involved this week

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

What week is traditionally associated with overeager freshmen, impassable walkways and environmentally unfriendly propaganda?

Y Days of course, or as most students refer to the campus's recruitment meatmarket, Involvement Week.

Y Days, sponsored by BYUSA, is a week of service opportunities, club information booths and fun activities to get students excited about the new school year.

> "We want to encourage students to become involved in clubs and service."
> — Trevor Davis, BYUSA VP of University Relations

Y Days are Monday through Friday. Booths will be set up in the Wilkinson Student Center, the Wilky Way, and Brigham Square from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Service activities will occur throughout the week, and will be advertised through flyers, posters and at the various clubs' booths.

Trevor Davis, BYUSA vice president of university relations, said that combining Involvement Week with Y Days will promote getting involved.

"We want to encourage students to become involved in clubs and service," Davis said.

Davis said Y Days follows President Bateman's desire for students to be a part of BYU, not to just go to BYU.

"I love the idea that we are all a part of BYU. If this is a Zion university then we should all do our part to make a contribution," Davis said.

Y Days has "a lot of offerings of clubs and service programs located in one place, so students can have a one-spot of involvement opportunities," said Rachel Welton, BYUSA vice president of public relations.

Welton said that the process of becoming involved is simple.

"BYUSA has created a method where the interested student fills out an involvement card, turns it into BYUSA and is then contacted within two weeks of signing up by the area specified on the card within BYUSA," Welton said.

For the most part, students look favorably on the week's involvement outreach.

"We have a give and take relationship between us and the university. We are going to get out of it what we put into it," said Mike Wirrick, 23, senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in psychology.

Ryan Jensen, 24, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in international business, agrees.

"Nothing is more rewarding than giving back to the university. We live in a society of take, take, take. It is nice to see opportunities to give," Jensen said.

Wirrick and Jensen's optimistic outlook is not shared by all students. Jon Wood, 23, a junior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in international development, has a different view on Y Day's purpose.

"I feel harassed. They just want my involvement, they don't care about me," Wood said.

Like it or not, there is no avoiding Y Days. It will be hitting campus this week with a plethora of involvement and service opportunities.

Who, What, Where, When & Y

Who: Every student at BYU has the opportunity to be involved in clubs chartered by BYUSA or by individual departments.

What: Y Days is a chance for students to meet with officials to discuss details about their clubs.

Where: Clubs will line the quad area between the south end of the library and the bookstore.

When: Monday through Friday

Y: Many students are not aware of the specialty clubs that could pump up their resumes, give them the chance to serve people in their community and use their talents.

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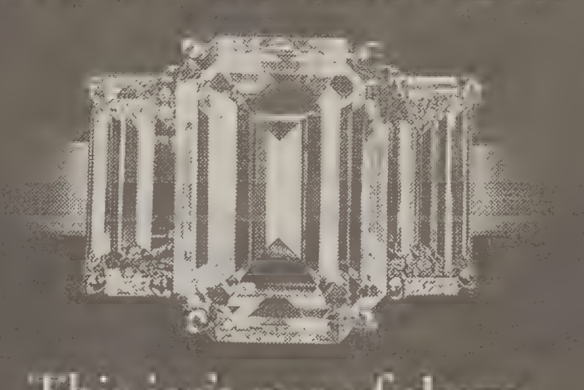

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Location: on BYU campus
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Phone: (801) 378-2787
Admission: varies
Groups: call for details

Current Exhibitions:

Chihuly Baskets: Sculpture in Glass
Description: the exhibition will include 53 Native American woven baskets, 8 drawings and 44 glass basket sets.
Admission: free

Depression Era Printmakers of Utah
Description: not available
Admission: free

100 Years of American Painting
Description: not available
Admission: free

Mahonri: A Song of Joys
Description: Mahonri Young's work documents everyday life in New York, New England, Utah and among Native Americans.
Admission: varies

Museum of People and Cultures

Location: 700 N. 100 East, Provo (Allen Building)
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, except holidays
Phone: (801) 378-6698
Admission: free
Groups: more than 10 people should contact the museum
Description: Exhibits include holdings from Utah, the American Southwest, Mesoamerica and Polynesia. The museum also has black-and-white-photographs and color photographs that document BYU archeological research and artifactual materials.

Earth Science Museum

Location: 1683 North Canyon Road, Provo
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays (various times)
Phone: (801) 378-3680
Admission: free
Groups: by appointment
Description: Jurassic dinosaur bone collections, including a 150-million-year-old dinosaur egg and a preparation lab window.

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum

Location: on BYU campus
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; Closed Sundays.
Phone: (801) 378-5051
Description: Collections of vascular and non-vascular plants and invertebrate animals.

For information on these museums, visit BYU's Web site at www.byu.edu and click on the 'Arts & Museums' icon

Fall home schedule for Y athletics

September

Football
Sept. 14 Mississippi State, 6 p.m.
Sept. 23 UNLV 1 p.m.

Cross Country
Sept. 16 BYU Triple Crown
Sept. 23 Great American Festival

Women's Volleyball
Sept. 15 Arizona, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16 Temple, 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 UNLV, 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 San Diego State, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 Weber State, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Sept. 15 San Diego, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 USC, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30 Arizona State, 7 p.m.

Women's Golf
Sept. 13-14 BYU Invitational Springville, Utah

October

Football
Oct. 6 Utah State 7p.m.
Oct. 21 San Diego, TBA

Women's Volleyball
Oct. 13 Air Force, 7 p.m.
Oct. 14 New Mexico, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 Wyoming 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 Colorado State, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 Weber State, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Oct. 7-9 BYU Invitational all day

Men's Tennis
Oct. 5-7 BYU Invitational all day

Women's Soccer
Oct. 12 San Diego State, 6 p.m.
Oct. 14 UNLV, 6 p.m.

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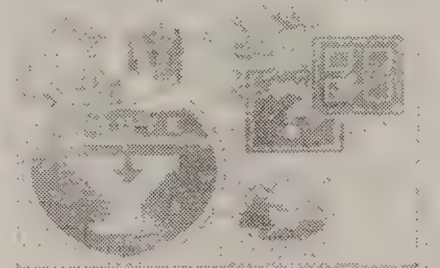
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Sept 15 9-11am *
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BYU provides a club for all students

By: Meredith Young
young@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

Storytelling, Sailing, Collectable Card Games and Kickboxing Aerobics – BYU has clubs to fit every profile on campus.

Amanda Ainge, the executive director of special interest and service clubs for BYUSA, said many of the clubs are not yet official this year because everybody is coming through the approval process.

"We are open to all types of clubs, as long as they fit with BYU's aims. We'd love to have as many clubs as possible," Ainge said.

One club that is increasing in size as well as improving individual statures, is the Kickboxing Aerobics Club.

Eric Scherer, 24, a junior from Serasota, Fla., majoring in computer science, is the president of the club, which started two years ago.

Over 100 followers flock to the free Tuesday and Thursday sessions in the Wilkinson Student Center at 8 p.m.

However, due to the buildings' changing schedules, students are e-mailed the week's schedule.

Scherer has been learning martial arts since he was four years old. The weekly routine changes, but includes Cardio Kick, as well as several self-defense moves at the end of class. Scherer said he does this so that by the end of the semester, people have a variety of moves.

"I do the Kickboxing aerobics, so they are learning real Tae Kwon Doe."

Wondering how many males attend the event? Scherer said, 10 out of 100 people.

"If a guy wanted to get a date, that (class) is the place to go," Scherer said.

During Y Days, the club will have a booth with a sign-up sheet. There is no fee involved.

Other clubs include the Storytelling Club; Y Rocks, a rock climbing club; and the Hip-Hop Dance Club, which will teach different moves each week from various groups including the Backstreet Boys.

Y Days provide an opportunity to speak with members of different clubs on campus, and sign up for those that are interesting or appealing.

Clubs at BYU:

A Cappella Club
Asian American club
BYU ARC Ham Radio
BYU Faith and Fellowship club
BYU Kicks
Chinese Students and Scholars Association
Collectable Card Gaming
H.A.I.R.
Hip-Hop Dance Club
HELP
Impact
Intercollegiate Knights
Japanese Club
Kickboxing Aerobic Club
Korean Student Association
Mustache Club
Outdoors Club
Polynesian Club
Sailing Club
Shotokai Karate club
Southeast Asian club
Storytelling Club
Student humor Union
Swing Kids
TechnoHeadz
Taiwan-Chinese Student
Vietnamese Student Association
We Art The People club
Y Juggle
Y Rocks

* These clubs may be changing because of the chartering process that is currently under way

BYUSA is located at 3400 Wilkinson Student Center.

For general information:
(801) 378-3901

For the vice president of clubs:
(801) 378-7339

For club information:
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Sept. 22-23 **Arthur Greene, piano** Margetts Theatre *$8, $3 of with student ID*

Sept. 26 **Classic Greek Theatre presents *Ion*, by Euripides** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Sept. 27-30, Oct. 3-7, 10-14 ***Sy's Girl*, by Natalie Prado** Pardoe Theatre *$10, $2 off with student ID*

Sept. 28 **Instumental Ensemble Showcase**, de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Sept. 29-30 **Choral Showcase** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Oct. 4 **Jazz Showcase** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Oct. 5 **Duo A Corda** Museum of Art *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Oct, 18-21, 24-28 **The Magic Flute, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart** de Jong Concert Hall *$10, $2 with student ID*

Oct. 26 **Orpheus Winds**, Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 1-4, 7-11, 14-18 ***The Children's Hour*, by Lillian Hellman** Margetts Theatre *$10, $2 off with student ID*

Nov. 3 **Copland Chamber Music Recital**, Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 3 **Philharmonic Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Theatre Ballet**, de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 4 **Shanahy with Utah Pipe Band**, de Jong Concert Hall *$10, $2 off with student ID*

Nov. 4 **Group for New Music** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 7 **Vocal Point** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 8 **Utah Symphony: Copland Celebration** de Jong Concert Hall *$15, $2 off with student ID*

Nov. 9 **Duo Flamenco** Madsen Recital Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 9-10 **Ballet Showcase** Richards Building Dance Studio *$4*

Nov. 10 **Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel** Madsen Recital Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 10 **BYU Singers and Concert Choir** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 11 **Symphonic Band** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Nov. 11 **Harp Ensemble** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 14 **BYU Marching Band** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Nov. 14 **Sting Chamber Night** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 15 **Wind Symphony** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 15-18, 21-25 Nov. 28-Dec. 2, ***An Ideal Husband*, by Oscar Wilde** Pardoe Theatre

Nov. 16 **Philharmonic Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 16-17 **Dancensemble Showcase** Richards Building Dance Studio *$4*

Nov. 17 **Folk Music Ensemble** Madsen Recital Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 17-18 **Men's Chorus & Women's Chorus** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Nov. 21 **Brass/Saxophone Chamber Night** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 28 **University Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Nov. 28 **Guitar Ensemble** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 29 **Synthesis** de Jong Concert Hall *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 29 **Flute Choirs** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Nov. 30 **Abramyian Strings** Museum of Art *$8, $3 off with student ID*

Nov. 30 **Brass and Trombone Choir** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Dec. 1-2 **A Celebration of**

Dec. 5 **University Chorale** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Dec. 5 **Woodwind Chamber Night** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Dec. 6 **Symphony Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall *free admission*

Dec. 6 **Q'd Up: Faculy Jazz Quintet** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Dec. 7 **Songwriter Showcase** Madsen Recital Hall *free admission*

Dec. 7-30 ***Farley Family Xmas* with James Arrington** Pardoe Theatre *$10, $2 off with student ID*

Dec. 8-9, 14-16 ***The Nutcracker*** de Jong Concert Hall *$10, $18, $24, $2 off with student ID*

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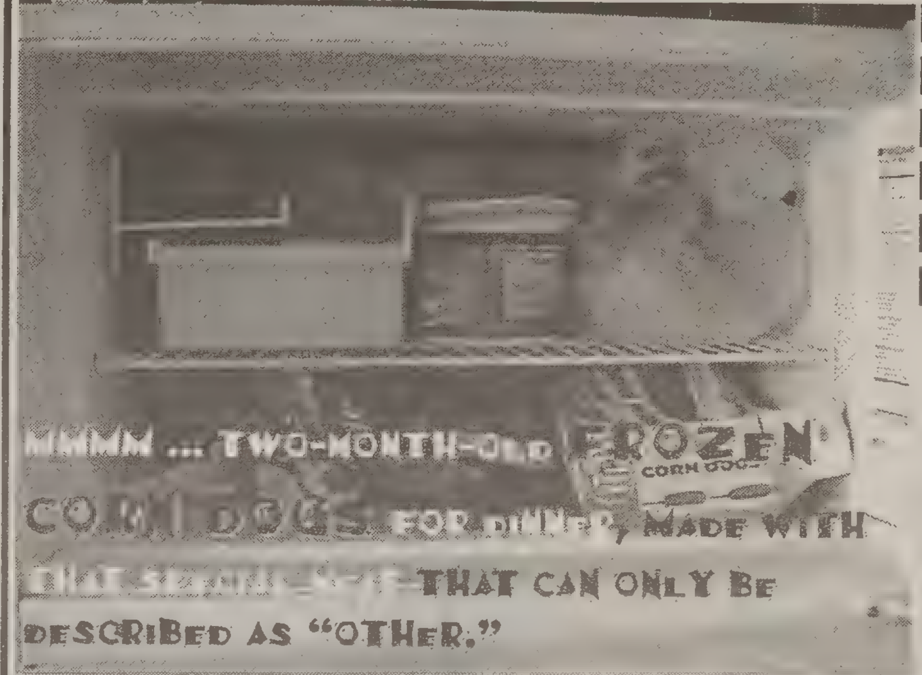

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HFAC houses free performances

By Julia Leaman
leaman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From choir concerts and faculty band ensembles, to senior recitals and songwriter showcases, the Harris Fine Arts Center houses a variety of free musical concerts.

The first of the free concerts is Oct. 26 with the Orpheus Winds in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Another free performance is the Symphonic Band, performing Nov. 11. It is made up of 90 wind and percussion instrumentalists, who perform a variety of symphonic pieces from American, British and Russian composers.

The second to last free concerts is Q'd Up on Dec. 6, a faculty jazz quintet performing original compositions, as well as arrangements of jazz standards, from bee-bop to funk.

There are 14 free musical concerts scheduled in the HFAC for fall semester.

Many students, freshmen and seniors alike, are unaware that the HFAC offers free concerts and plays to students and the public throughout the year.

"I think a lot of people don't know about it from what I've found," said Kerry McKnight, a junior from Fallon, Nev., majoring in marriage family human development.

Another free highlight in the HFAC is the Mask Club.

The club features student actors and directors in different one-act plays on Thursdays. Performance times are 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The first Mask Club production was Sept. 7, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged" and the production this Thursday is "Oleana."

Following each of the productions is a question and answer session, where the audience and participants may offer comments and constructive criticism.

Evaluating what went well and what can be improved on usually gives the audience a good theatrical experience, said David Mellinger, a graduate student in theater and media arts from Layton, Davis County.

For information regarding free performances in the HFAC, call the box office at 801-378-4322.

If anyone is interested in auditioning for one of the productions, watch for audition notices posted on the bulletin board outside the Nelke Experimental Theater in the HFAC, or call Faculty Director Rodger Sorenson at 801-378-8132.

Thursday, Oct. 26	*Orpheus Winds*	Madsen Recital Hall
Friday, Nov. 3	*Copland Chamber Music*	Madsen Recital Hall
Saturday, Nov. 4	*Group for New Music*	Madsen Recital Hall
Saturday, Nov. 11	*Symphonic Band*	de Jong Concert Hall
Saturday, Nov. 11	*Harp Ensemble*	Madsen Recital Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 14	*String Chamber Night*	Madsen Recital Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 21	*Brass/Saxophone Chamber Night*	Madsen Recital Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 28	*University Orchestra*	de Jong Concert Hall
Thursday, Nov. 30	*Brass and Trombone Choir*	Madsen Recital Hall
Tuesday, Dec. 5	*University Chorale*	de Jong Concert Hall
Tuesday, Dec. 5	*Woodwind Chamber Night*	Madsen Recital Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 6	*Symphony Orchestra*	de Jong Concert Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 6	*Q'd Up: Faculty Jazz Quartet*	Madsen Recital Hall
Thursday, Dec. 7	*Songwriter Showcase*	Madsen Recital Hall

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and programs, times, dates and artists are subject to change without notice

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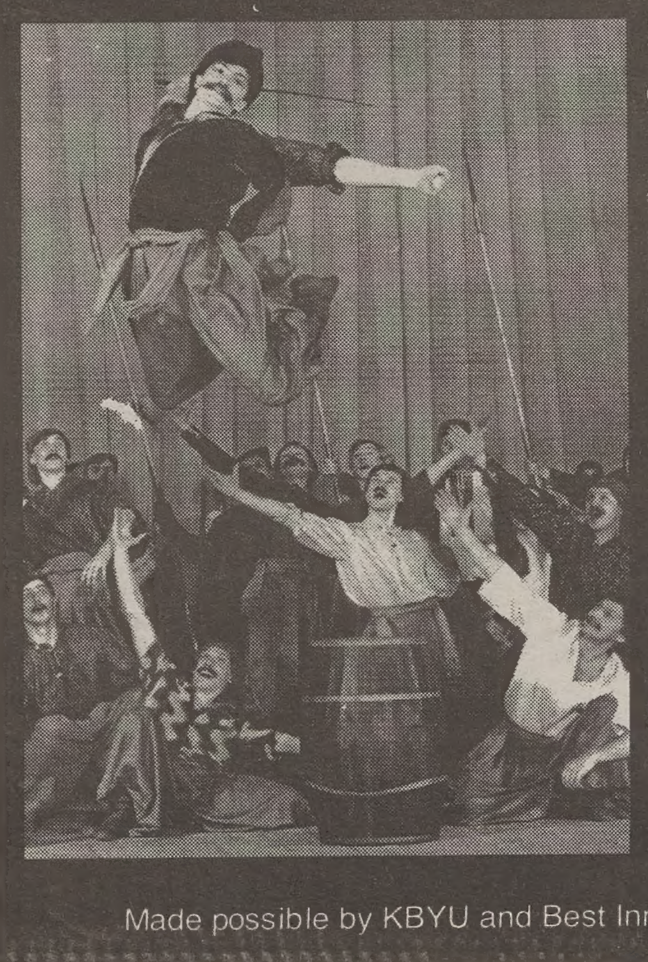
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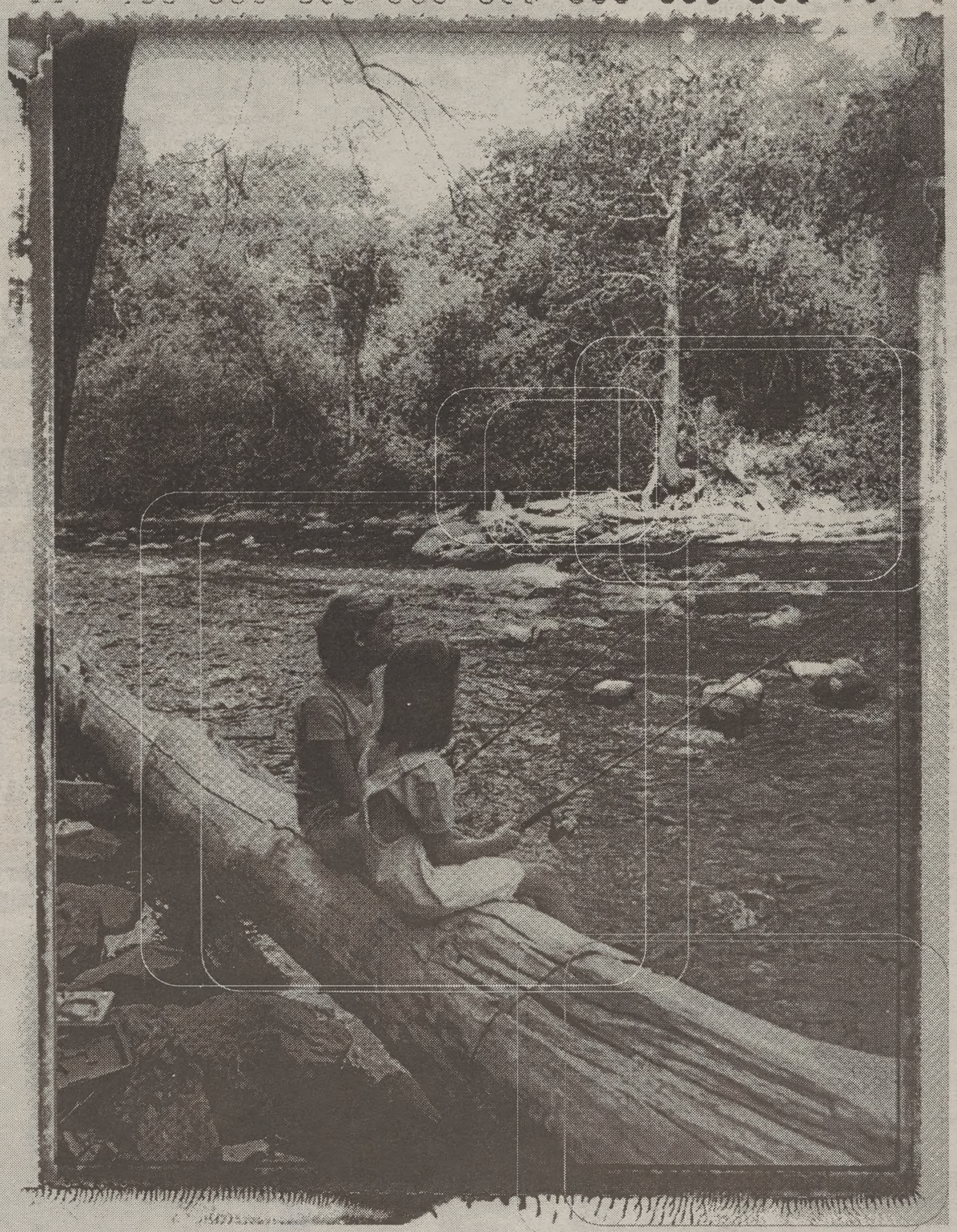
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Web just another way to get involved at Y

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

For students who ignore posters, flyers and announcements about how to be involved at BYU, there are Web sites available for just that purpose.

BYUSA sponsors The Hub – a Web site at hub.byu.edu that gives information about activities and events on campus.

"Created for students by students," The Hub's official launch of the site was Aug. 28.

The site allows visitors to view calendars, search for activities under topics such as "arts" or "services" and gives links to organizations on campus.

The creator of The Hub is Matthew Jaynes, 24, a junior from Heidelberg, Germany, majoring in economics.

"The first purpose of the site is for students to have a resource to find out what is going on all the time," Jaynes said.

The other purposes of the Hub is to provide services for students on the Web site and to give a creative venue for students, Jaynes said.

The Hub is not the only resource on-line providing students methods of involvement.

NewsNet, at newsnet.byu.edu, offers a Web site with news about BYU, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Utah.

The Daily Universe, the paper you are reading at this very moment in case you were wondering, is a division of NewsNet – a news service combining The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV, FM News and CCN News.

Visitors can explore news articles, vote for online polls, read archive articles and email reporters and editors their comments.

"NewsNet is a spectacular site for BYU students, and everyone interested in BYU, to gain up-to-date, accurate information about BYU and its students," said John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet.

Students are not the only visitors to newsnet.byu.edu. Alumni, LDS Church members and anyone interested in BYU visits the award-winning Web site.

"NewsNet received 11.5 million hits Winter 2000," said Michael Buhrley, web director of NewsNet.

BYU's own Web site at www.byu.edu also provides information students can use to get involved.

"Whenever I want to know what is going on, I look at the BYU Web site. Then I can click on links to find out about games and activities," said Brooke Misseldine, 21, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in dietetics.

Students can find information on a variety of interests from sports to forums.

By clicking on the 'student' icon on the main page, students can find additional information catered to the BYU student body.

Services, social, academics and financial are all headings in the 'student' area of the BYU Web site to get information from.

Students can also jump on any kiosk around BYU to discover activities on campus. On the kiosks' main menu is a small box for Student Life.

Visitors who click on the Student Life icon can learn about events and activities all over campus.

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Brady and Sandberg 'connect' with students

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

BYUSA President Bill Bradly addresses the student body at Devotional.

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If a student wanders into the BYUSA offices, they will hear a lot about being connected.

Helping students connect with opportunities, activities and other students on campus is the main goal of BYUSA President Bill Brady and Executive Vice President Sarah Sandberg.

When they ran for office more than four months ago, Brady and Sandberg's campaign slogan was "get connected, be connected, stay connected."

This goal remains the primary focus of the Brady-Sandberg administration, Sandberg said.

One of President Bateman's major concerns is that many students never really develop a sense of belonging to BYU through extracurricular or co-curricular activities, and a primary goal is to help fix this problem, Brady said.

Brady said he believes students who involve themselves in extra-curricular activities, like BYUSA, discover the sense of accomplishment that comes from making a meaningful contribution to something bigger than they are.

"Those students that get involved have a richer experience," Sandberg said. "Platforms and programs fade, but the experiences people have are what they cherish."

Both Brady and Sandberg feel that the people they meet through their BYUSA responsibilities are the best part of their jobs.

They have worked hard to open more forums for involvement and discussion on issues that are important to BYU students, Brady said.

Over the summer, Brady and Sandberg cooperated with Utah Transit Authority to incorporate more convenient bus routes for students, even discussing the possibility of instituting a semester bus pass.

Brady said involvement with UTA, the Provo City planners on SCAMP and the expansion of The Hub Web site at hub.byu.edu, are three major accomplishments of his administration so far.

Both Brady and Sandberg help inspire students who volunteer for BYUSA, said Sarah Jensen, BYUSA executive director of campus activities.

"Bill is a very eloquent speaker, but Sarah does a lot behind the scenes. She's a great leader," Jensen said.

Kevin Mumford, also the BYUSA executive director of campus activities promises that students who become involved in areas like campus activities will find they enjoy BYU much more than they did before.

"I feel much more part of BYU," Mumford said.

Both Mumford and Jensen respect and strongly support Brady and Sandberg's goal of being connected.

Students can contact Brady, Sandberg and the volunteers at the BYUSA offices at 3400 Wilkinson Student Center.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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BYUSA equals service

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

BYUSA – a name heard and seen all around campus. So what is BYUSA?

"It's an organization of students that represent the student body," said Chelsea Williams, 19, a sophomore from Orange, Calif., majoring in nursing.

Founded in 1988 by a collaborative effort of students, staff members and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, BYUSA is the acronym for Brigham Young University Student Service Association.

According to the BYUSA charter, BYUSA replaced the former student association ASBYU to "phase out some of the conflicts and power struggles associated with conventional student governments."

"BYUSA is the main student organization on the BYU campus. It provides the students that serve in BYUSA with opportunities to make a contribution to the campus, while providing numerous activities, programs and club opportunities for the entire student body," said BYUSA President Bill Brady.

Rachel Welton, 20, a junior from Stockton, Calif., majoring in English, is the vice president of public relations for BYUSA.

"BYUSA is an association that gives students an opportunity to serve and give back to BYU," Welton said.

BYUSA is the backbone of most clubs and organizations on campus. The association also produces activities like the Fall Fling and provides service opportunities for students.

Wendi Conkey, 22, a junior from Bloomfield, Colo., majoring in art education, is a volunteer at BYUSA.

"I thought it would be a great way to get an experience and serve," Conkey said.

Welton said any student can serve who wants to.

"There are thousands of opportunities to get involved. If someone wants to get involved, they can," Welton said.

With students' hectic schedules, students with little time commitments can even serve.

"Whether people can volunteer one hour every other week or five hours a week, we can find somewhere they can serve," Welton said.

BYUSA is led by a student body president and executive vice president. There are seven vice presidents who are assigned over areas, and there are executive directors within those areas to assist the vice presidents.

The seven areas with vice presidents are campus activities, campus organizations, community service, design and technology, public relations, student advisory council and the university student council.

BYUSA is not alone. David Lucero, assistant director of student leadership, supervises BYUSA and reports to the dean of students. The dean answers to the the Vice President of Student Life, Janet Scharmann, who reports to President Bateman.

"We exist to give students an opportunity to contribute to BYU and create talents," Welton said.

Students interested in BYUSA can contact their office at 801-378-3901. The BYUSA office is 3400 WSC.

The Daily Universe
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SAC helps students get voices heard

By Christijan Draper
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Have you had that dream? The one in which you shout and shriek but no one can hear you? Maybe you are in a glass box and no matter how much racket you make, no one gives heed.

Some students at BYU feel their voices can't be heard – or won't be listened to – by administrators. But, John Bennion, BYUSA Student Advisory Council vice president, believes otherwise.

"I feel that a lot of people have passionate feelings about an issue but never get involved," Bennion said. "I think students dig their own hole there."

Bennion said that the current administrators, especially President Merrill J. Bateman, have shown a willingness to listen to students.

"President Bateman has students sit in on every applicable university committee," Bennion said.

The Student Advisory Council or SAC was established in 1988 to facilitate communication between students and administration.

SAC, which meets throughout fall and winter semesters, consists of 39 students representing each college, academic division and special interest group on campus, Bennion said.

David Lucero, Assistant Director of Student Leadership at BYU, involved with SAC for ten years, said that the purpose of SAC is two-fold.

"[SAC] gives students an opportunity, a means of getting an educated, well-thought-out voice to administrators."

It is also, by that voice, a way to make positive changes at BYU, Lucero said.

Clark Pingree, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in finance, served as a representative of the Marriott School of Management to SAC last year.

He said SAC is "the most accessible way that students can voice their needs and wants."

Some of the council's accomplishments students may not associate with SAC.

Courtesy phones, baby-changing stations in men's restrooms and the policy allowing for shorts on campus all came about largely due to SAC's involvement, Bennion said.

More noticeable SAC projects are the weekly Soapbox outside of the Wilkinson Student Center, town meetings and the voter registration rally, Bennion said.

Pingree said SAC is seen by the administration as an advisory council. Pingree also said that a common frustration among council members was that SAC had no power to initiate and facilitate change.

SAC acts somewhat like a congress for BYU students, said Pingree.

Students can find their representative by contacting their college or the SAC office directly at 378-7181.

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Student starts a club

By Jared Meyer
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Free candy – that's what I thought BYU clubs were all about.

Clubs use candy, music and cute girls to entice students to their booths. In the past week, I have learned that club have more to offer than cheap candy.

At first glance, it appears that there is a club for everyone, but I know there are people out there, like myself, whose tastes are so unique that no existing clubs spark their interest.

Students with this predicament can start their own club. Here's how to start:

First decide what your club will be about.

If I were to form a club, it would be about my favorite thing, creative dating. What can I say? I am an original.

jared meyer

NewsNet Staff Writer

The next step in forming a club is to decide the name and choose a president.

After many weeks of pondering, I chose to name my club the "Creative Dating Club," with myself as the president.

According to the BYUSA Clubs and Organizations Registration Packet, clubs should be centered around the following objectives:

1. Cultivate a sense of belonging
2. Refine skills and talents
3. Divine centered leadership
4. Meaningful contributions
5. A commitment to future service

Every club requires an advisor; any full-time BYU employee, faculty, staff, or personnel can be a club adviser. The adviser must take an active role in the club and is responsible for upholding university standards.

The adviser and president need to appoint or elect club officers – a treasurer, secretary, and United Club Council Representative.

Every club needs a charter – something that defines the mission and purpose of the club.

For example, the charter for the Creative Dating Club includes, "The goal of this club is to provide students with innovative ideas to win the hearts of anyone they date – without injury."

The charter needs to outline duties of officers, requirements for membership, the role of the adviser and methods for amending the charter.

Once the charter has been written, the president should turn in the registration packet and schedule a 30-minute orientation and training schedule with an assigned BYUSA executive director.

Then, the charter is reviewed to ensure that it is consistent with BYU standards (my charter is appropriate – see Genesis 2:24).

If the club has been approved, the president and advisor are notified and the search for members begins.

If students want to start their own clubs, they need to visit the BYUSA offices in 3400 Wilkinson Student Center, to pick up a registration packet.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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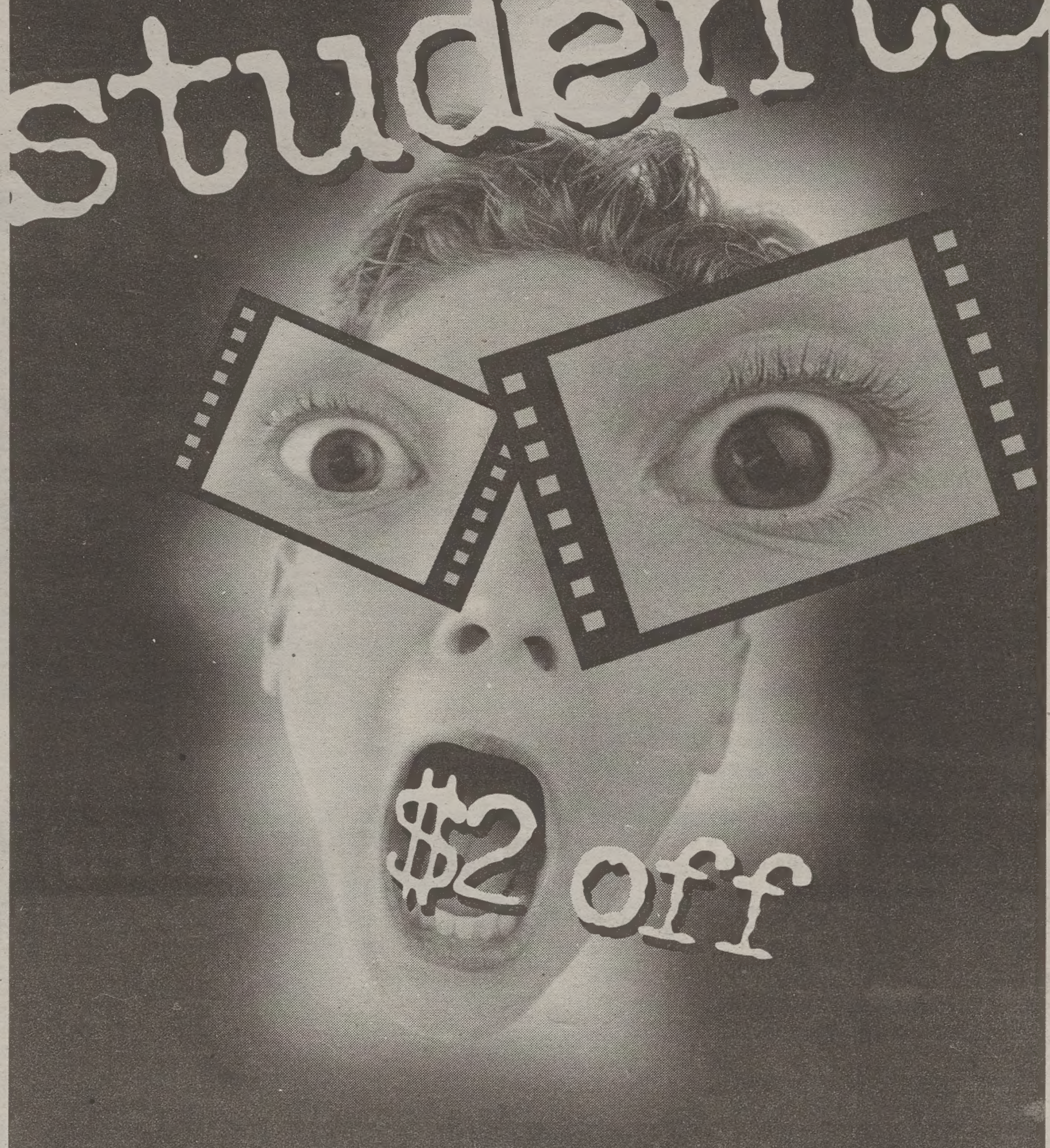

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